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Sends News Cruelties.

HAI, May 18 .- (By the Press.)-Chinese banht attacked Tawenkow miles north of Linseized a number of capng to a report received

ROY BENNETT.

irs will bring a definite poenas. hing to Peking, where sold to National Tea company. Page 6. night. Military action ers is becoming more

ates the feeling that the

E NEWS FROM POWELL

Y J. B. POWELL.

We are now in the for new in Ba Chuang. It is a in house. ally raided by northern t certainly looks it since ally a few houses with roofs. a food in the district which raids on our food by the

alley, over the divide and her divide to this place. It tiful valley, but very few in it owing to the constant

work begins on Shelby arena, while distributed the supplies of their own lack of food. It is they used these and milk which they the old story that the Chilke foreign chow is pure them all certify.

Work begins on Shelby arena, while Dempsey gets acquainted with Montana folk.

EDITORIALS.

When the Constitution Isn't; Quis Custodies; Gun Bill; Don't Blame the Strawberries.

MARKETS:

Flock of dividend boosts and Federal can all certify.

NEWS SUMMARY

Mayor Dever ousts five members of hool board by accepting resignation ey submitted to ex-Mayor Thompso

"Chuck " Paimer, football star, held all after girl says he told her he w where Mount was. Page 1.

Traction officials and employes apith Mayor Dever and Gov. Small, for ligher fares and more pay. Page 1. Mystery rumors fly as diver brings treasure chest" from the lake at foot of 16th street. Page 1.

Actress wife of Otto Young Heyworth, heir to Otto Young's \$16,000,000.
sues for divorce after tying up husband's fortune.

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City faces \$5,000,000 deficit; edict bars pay boosts. Page 3.

Two policemen with only a part of broken motometer as clew run down auto driver who fatally injured woman and speeded away. Page 4.
"Boys' week" opens today with parade of 60,000 youths through Page 4.

Al. May 17.—It is learned for Kentucky and the Derby as depofficially that the next uty marshals start hunt with sub-Page 5. the powers' course Ninety-seven Piggly Wiggly stores
Minister Jacob Gould here reported in Memphis to have been

South park board let \$30,000 contract for plans for restoration of Fine Arts building. Page II. Page 11. determine whether public determine whether public ports, the use of foreign as cut down Chicago toll of social page 14.

Page 14. Jacob Goldman, ousted receiver, bet assets of bankrupt firms in "sky limdicative of the lessening it" poker games, office mate tells are release of the capates the feeling that the Death notices. Page 10.

> POREIGN. Powell appeals for release of seven een white captives of Chinese bandits. Schorman serves another ultimatu on China. Page

but a reservation is Loucheur, wealthy French financier

Russian church surrenders to com-nunism, beheading itself and intrigu-Page 7.

Turkey, angered by bolshevik rerusal to allow wrecked Turkish ship ployed as an orderly at the Speedway succor, orders bolshevik ships from hospital, last night walked up to a SPRINGFIELD.

uiry board and says he, Hunter all did their duty; important witnesses have fied. Page 5. Senate delays vote on Small's road and was walking slowly away when

bill as leaders predict its defeat unless Small's attempt to get added funds for new job holders faces onslaught

cial election in Minnesota in July

Nelson will be first acid test of G. O. P.
popularity. Page 3.
Warning against menace of blocs and factions seeking to dominate the government voiced by President Hard-ing in speech at unveiling of monu-ment of Alexander Hamilton. Page 16.

DOMESTIC. ointed senator from Colorado, Page 3. Noted men attend New York meeting

President Wishart of Wooster (O.) ollege elected moderator by Presbyterians over W. J. Bryan. SPORTING.

Cubs drub Phils, 7-4, by seven run rally in seventh; Sox bemoan lack of pinch blows while losing ten inning

Drying track shifts odds and favor mong Derby horses, with Whitney table, Bo McMillan, and Nassau enjoying backing; wealth, society, and politics of east, south, and middle west begin flocking to Louisville. Page 25. Prospects of state boxing bill becom-ing law termed dubious. Page 25. Work begins on Shelby arena, while

Flock of dividend boosts and Federal Reserve bank statements show business and industry moving along satis-

sare still entertaining us our uses to which they put hich was stolen from a countain pens are now ciggountain pens are n Page 27. Bonar Law Ill in Paris; in stocks small and indeof the captives. They are:

d on page 18, column 1.]

Tye unchanged to %c lower. Page 29, arrived here from London, has advised his patient to return to Aix les Bains for further treatment, instead of reportant action expected.

Page 29. turning to England.

A PRO-LEAGUER READING SECRETARY HUGHES' REFERENCES TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS









Announces plan for tour of United States in crusade to set America to cancel the French debts. Page 6. GASSED VETERAN TREASURE CHEST

ployed as an orderly at the Speedway Page 10. bench in Washington square, Clark Mystery Rumors Fly as and Locust streets, on which sat Wilbert Joralemon, a salesman, and cut Diver Works. a long gash above Joralemon's left eye

ON PARK BENCH

Without provocation E. W. Minnette,

shell-shocked British war veteran, em-

a complaint against him.

damaged.

The military academy has been abs

ned owing to the dangerous

Bomb Exploded at Home

eds at 1 o'clock this morning when a

he was arrested.

folded the knife, put it in his pocket. A huge iron chest-so heavy that it Minnette gave his address as 1333 required three men to lift it—was Elgin avenue, Forest Park. He denied remembering the incident. He said had been found by a diver employed to he had been gassed and twice wounded.

search for robbers' loot.

With its discovery and removal came in the war and never had fully recovered. When he heard the man's war the circulation of rumors and reports record, Joralemon, who lives at 2404 North Clark street, refused to sign who had watched the operations of the diver and the removal of the chest. One of these reports was that the chest contained \$100,000 in coin, the pro-BIG QUAKE KILLS. ceeds of a bank robbery of twenty-two INJURES MANY IN

Old Mail Robbery Recalled. QUITO, ECUADOR Another was that the recovered loot GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 17.— [By the Associated Press.]—Two perwas that taken from the temporary postoffice on the lake front almost sons have been killed and many inequally long ago. The third, and the jured and much damage to property has been done by a strong earthquake only one in any way substantiated, was that the diver had in fact been looking for bank robbers' loot, but had in Quito and that vicinity, according not been able to find it.

to dispatches received from the caninot been able to find it.

Officials of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company admitted they had furnished the diver at the request of an Dredge and Dock company. "I fur-Numerous buildings, including the and Dock company admitted they had government palace, the city hall, the furnished the diver at the request of an cathedral, the archbishop's residence, the astronomical observatory, the afternoon newspaper which declared it military academy, the railway station, through a dying man's confession. and hundreds of residences have been They said, however, that the chest which had been taken from the lake did not contain coin. Mrs. Rose Stafford, a ticket agent for

Bomb Exploded at Home of John Trippi; None Hurt

Three families were blown from their beds at 1 o'clock this magning when a

Story Told Watchman. James Findlay, 6347 Greenwood ave

page 25.

Ill becomPage 25.

Avers avenue, owned by John Trippi,
a barber in the Conway building, who
with his family occupies the second,
floor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wengerhoff live on the first floor and Mr. and
fill; Dun't

Page 8.

Mrs. Maurice Curran in the basement.
Nobody was hurt. Trippi has lived at
the address for three years, and two
months ago, he said, he began receiving Black Hand letters, telling him it
would cost him \$1,000 for every year

James Findiay. 6347 Greenwood avenue, a watchman for the I. C., provided the following:

"There were newspaper reporters
with the diver, but they were very
mysterious. This is what I was told:

"A man who just died in Callfornia confessed that he took part in
a robbery of the Chicago postoffice
twenty-two years ago. He said that
in making their escape in a rowboat
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would cost him \$1,000 for every year

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Ordered Back to Cure

Chicago Tribune Feesign News Service.]

ARIS, May 17.—Prime Minister the Law's illness prevented his actance of a personal invitation to the didn't find it."

Conducted Back to Cure

ARIS, May 17.—Prime Minister the spot where the chest went down as opposite 18th street. The diversal he didn't find it." Germer Tells of Robbery.

THE WEATHER PRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923.

showers by night or on Saturday; slowly rising tem-perature; moderate variable winds. llinois — Unsettled weather Friday and Baturdan with



ortheast portion. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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nished the diver, but if it was twentyhad located missing robbers' loot two years ago the money went to the bottom of the lake they are searching in the wrong place. I built that break-water off 16th street only ten years ago."

SUNSET INN IS

Adolph Germer, chief postoffice in his trial for particle for the spector, was asked about the reported confession. He said he had heard guilty."

He fell dead in the with the state of the said he had heard guilty."

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YOU RESIGNED." FIVE TRUSTEES TOLD BY DEVER

Coup Clears Way for New Appointees.

way for the immediate creation of new school board, eight of whose

eleven members will shortly be se-To do so he mailed special delivery letters to five of the Thompson-Lundin mem bers, including former President Edwin S. Davis and former Vice President A. H.

cepting their res- [TRIBUNE Photo.] ignations, which were on file in his

The resignations thus accepted were the ones which were sent in by the school trustees on demand last June uring the first upheaval due to the disclosures concerning the school



night by special

Edwin S. Davis. former presiden of the board, now

on trial in Judge McDonald's court. Albert H. Severinghaus, former

Method Is a Surprise.

But the sudden method which the mayor finally hit on by unearthing the

almost forgotten documents was not thought of. Three places, those of

Hanson, Croarkin, and Mrs. Ginsburg,

Judge McDonald's court. Dr. Sadle Bay Adair. Mrs. Pauline Struwing.

Dr. Boleslaus Klarkowski. Mrs. Dorothy Ginsburg, anothe

The terms of Trustees Hart Hanson and Francis E. Croarkin have expired Can Name Eight New Members.

The mayor is therefore in a positio to name at once eight new me at the foot of Washington street in of the school board, leaving Dr. John Grant park twenty-two years ago. Dill Robertson, Mrs. Johanna Gregg. "But," he interjected, "the loot was and J. Lewis Coath the only holdover be reappointed. Citizens' organizations of the school board scandals have the mayor may accede to their request. in the board. "I have my slate all ready," he was quoted as saying a week ago. "The only question is get-

avenue, the most pretentious of the "black and tan" resorts, was nailed "black and tan" resorts, was nailed shut last night on a mandate Issued by the United States Court of Appeals after the court had refused a stay pending an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

The cabaret originally was ordered closed by the United States District court under the injunction section of the prohibition law, after a temporary injunction had been violated.

Acting United States Marshal Sam

were considered to be all the mayor could hope for until time brought the expiration of the others' terms. Yes-terday's wholesale stroke was unexpected except by a few very close in pected except by a few very close in the mayor's counsels. It was comparable only to the sudden removal of achool trustees appointed by former Mayor Dunne by Fred A. Busse when he entered the mayor's office.

No definite slate of selections to fill the vacant positions has yet been announced, but it is possible that clubwomen well known for their keen interest in school affairs will figure prominently on the list. Miss Grace Temple, former president of the Chicago Woman's club: Mrs. William S. Hefferan, chairman of the educational Acting United States Marshal San

"May God Strike Me Dead if I'm Guilty"-Falls Dead GENEVA, May 17.—[United News.]

John Sturmer, citizen of Feldkirch, in concluding a long speech in his own defense in his trial for poisoning his wife to obtain insurance, declared:

"May God strike me dead if I'm

Pave Way for Higher Fares and More Pay

Developments in the street car and elevated railway wage controversy, w threatening a strike of the 18,000 employés involved, yesterday presaged concerted drive for increased fares as "the only way out."

the Chicago Surface lines, was submitting to Mayor Dever figures inended to show that the carmen's wage demands cannot be met without an 8 cent fare, a delegation represent-Mayor Dever yesterday paved the ing street car and elevated employes Springfield.

pecific request of the governor, they death case. left the impression that a raise in car Palmer was taken from his frater fares would dispose of the dispute now nity house bed at 1 a. m. by police rapidly approaching a crisis. Small Silent on Stand.

merce commission, might be. The was denied communication with his union committee was headed by Wil- father, his lawyer, and his fiance. The liam Quinian, president of the street iron bars surrounding him were those car men's organization, and John J.

Bruce, head of the elevated trainmen.

Mayor Dever and President Blair

Only dangerous criminals are placed. were equally reticent as to what transpired in their conference. It is known, earnings and expenditures for the corpus, for that seemed to be the only mayor's consideration.

According to some interpretations this meant in effect: "From these proceedings release him," John Sbar-figures of available revenue we have baro and Charles Wharton, assistant not been able to see how we can state's attorneys, announced. board scandals. They had been regrant the 10 cents an hour increase fused by the then mayor, William Hale demanded by the employes. If your was taken on evidence supplied by Mrs. Thompson, because he had failed to honor, after studying them, can see Violet Bachman who, when Miss Violet receive the resignations of other mem-

Parley Here Delayed.

still valid and so notified the "restendar"

The scheduled conference between you where he is, but I happen to know notified the "restendar" bers in the terse day, owing to the Springfield mission he said: take place next Tuesday afternoon, about how he came to be missing, but about the time President Budd is due to meet with representatives of the elevated lines.

chiefs the pay demands could not be thing about him." met under the present fare rate.

Third Rail Men Seek Raise. Trainmen of the Chicago, Elgin and Aurora rallway during the day demanded an increase of 17 cents an hour, from 70 to 87 cents. A commitvice tee headed by Fred Stone, president of president of the board, also on trial in the union, waited upon J. H. McClure,

vice president of the third rail line. The 2,000 trackmen of the Chicago contractor, and questioned face to face Surface Lines, who last week an with the man she accused. nounced a demand for wage increases As they walked into an ante-room ranging from 10 to 27 per cent, will Palmer stared atraight out the window.

COLUMBIA RULES WAVES, LATEST

Thompson appointees. There is a cording to government returns on the chance that Trustee Hart Hanson may navel strength of the various nations

America has 31 battleships, Great he said. Britain has 18, and Japan has 11. Batasked the mayor to reappoint him and the cruisers America has none. Great sleep at 1 a. m. by the poli Britain 4, and Japan 7. Light cruisers denied that he even knew Violet Law-Great Britain has 48, Japan 15, and son. He stuck to that denial through America 9. Destroyers America has the morning. But in the afternoon, 318, Great Britain 184, and Japan 72. according to the officials, he changed

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while Henry A. Blair, president of Says Palmer Told Her He Was Alive.

an 8 cent fare, a delegation represent-ing street car and elevated employes was waiting upon Gov. Small at and basebah hero at Northwestern university, was placed in jail yesterday in Although the union leaders made no connection with the Leighton Mount

and escorted to a cell at the Shakespeare avenue station. No prisoner Gov. Small, according to reports, could be given more severe treatment gave the delegation no hint of what his than the athlete whose prowess is attitude, or that of the Illinois com- known throughout the Big Ten, for he

Get Writ Today. Today the student's attorney, Samlowever, that the surface lines head uel J. Adalman will go before Judge resented a statement of street car Michael McKinley for a writ of habeas

chance of his release. "We'll leave him in jail until legal

The sudden action against Pain

any way we shall be glad to entertain lawson, had a pie counter romance with the athlete in 1921 when both worked at the Case & Martin pit factory—she as a bill clerk, he do a wagon there of collusion to boost fares in Chicago. Mayor Dever, on advice of Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch, decided that the resignations were signations were shall be glad to entertain lawson, had a pie counter romance with the athlete in 1921 when both worked at the Case & Martin pit factory—she as a bill clerk, he do a wagon there of collusion to boost fares in "Chicago. Mayor Dever, following the conference with Mr. Blair, repudiated this insignation. "The first time we talked about Mount he said: 'Mount is safe. I can't tell you where he is, but I happen to know

notes which they of the union chiefs. It is likely it will much. Mount is all right. I know all

Calls Her "Linr."

But, when this information was The five trustees thus representatives of their employes, Mr. "She's a liar. I never talked to her moved by the ac-Biair and Mr. Budd told the union about Mount and I don't know any

"She puts it squarely up to Pal John Sbarbaro said in comments. Bachman's statements.

After Palmer had been in his cel which he described as "a conglor tion of concrete and darn hard wood -fourteen hours, Mrs. Bachman was brought to the station with her husband, R. J. Bachman, an Evanston

open formal, negotiations next week, He never glanced at her. She held President Samuel P. Luzzo announced. her husband's hand, occasionally glancing at the man who used to "take

Repeats Her Story.

There she told the same story she NAVY STATISTICS had repeated outside. She told Palmer to his face that he had informed her LONDON, May 17.—[Tribune Radio.]—America rules the waves, according to more rules and informed her rules when appearance. She cited the times when they talked it over. But at the end "I never told her any such thing.

When Palmer was aroused fr Submarines America has 104, Great
Britain 66, and Japan 64.

These are given as present figures.

subject to alteration by the new building plans and scrapping under the Washington treaty, but these changes do not materially affect the situation.

denial and subsequent admission that he knew her may account for the fact the authorities are holding him. Other Angles Develop.

While Palmer was being questiere were three secondary desired in the case.

Abbott L. Fletcher, Minneapo

Abbitt L. Pletcher, Minneapolis at torney, who came here to look into the Mount case, returned home with the announcement that he had talked with two students who saw Mount alive after the class fight.

"There is no question that Mount either is alive now or that he committed suicidet the authorities know the

Posite and Attention

be erected near

o right: Judge D. C., on Ber

in a pier.

All of this time Palmer was in the darkened "solitary" at the Shake-speare avenue station.

About 3 o'clock Sbarbaro and Wharton sent word to newspaper men that a "prominent athlete" was in custody and that he and a girl were to be interviewed at the station at 4 p. m. Some thirty reporters and photographers hastened there to learn Palmer had been a prisoner since 1 a. m. and that the girl had implicated him.

Last night it was repeatedly reported that the football star had been taken to the detective bureau, but each time the report was denied, and early this morning he was trying his best to sleep in the comfortless cell.

"I don't give a damn what they do with me if they'll only give me a decent

Mrs. Bachman is a golden haired girl in the early twenties, of the willow type so popular on the dance floor. Small, she tried to hide from photographers by getting behind her husky husband, but when she found she couldn't dodge the flashlight work she readily consented to pose. She was dressed modishly in an unostentatious but stylish suit of dark blue offset by a hat of sky blue.

Her story became available to the state after Chief of Police Leggett of Evanston had shown little interest in it, according to her husband.

"I telephoned Mr. Leggett a week go that I might be ablee to supply time information, but he showed no tarest—didn't even want to know y name," said Mr. Bachman. "So, miled the state's attorney and—as the result."

Mrs. Bachman reads in part:
Q.—When were you married? A About the first part of September.
Q.—What year? A.—1921.
Q.—Where did you meet him? A.—I was an Elliott-Fisher operator Q.—And what was this gentleman, Mr. Palmer, doing there? A.—Why, he drove one of the wagons there.
Q.—Now, the first time you ever went out with him, will you tell who was present in the party, if you remember? A.—Mrs. Margaret Hock and Miss Ruth Lawson.

Went to Frat House.
Q.—Was that the time you ever went out with him, will you remember? A.—Mrs. Margaret Hock and Miss Ruth Lawson.

Went to Frat House.

interest — didn't even want to know
my name," said Mr. Rachman. "So,
I cailed the state's attorney and—
this is the result."

His sweep of the hand included the
cell where Palmer sat, Mrs. Bachman,
thirty reporters and photographers,
and three state officials.

N. U. Changes Policy.

The Palmer arrest was the feature
of a day in which Northwestern university aroused interest by a sudden
change in its public attitude on the
Mount case.

MRS. BACHMAN'S STORY

ESTRANGED WIFE OF \$10,000 BANK REALTOR SUES FOR DIVORCE

Floyd C. Hassler, manager of the Standard Trust

Q.—Were any other gentler ent? A.—Mr. Groh.

Q .- Now, did you have any convers tion with Mr. Palmer with reference to Leighton Mount? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—When was it, and what was it about? A.—Why, it was a couple of

Q.-What did he say to you about it? A.—He said he knew where he was.
Q.—Anything else? A.—He said he was all right, but he couldn't tell me anything about it, or anything else.

Q.—Did you ever have any conversation with him upon that subject, except that once? A.—Well, once after that I asked him.

Q.—When was that time, with reference to the first conversation, if you remember, how long afterwards?

go any place? A.—I don't remember if we did or not. Q.—Well, did you go home that eve-ning? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with him on the way home? A.—Not on the way home, but at home.
Q.—When? A.—In front of my

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"CHUCK" PALMER'S STORY

Q.—Do you belong to any fraternity there? A.—Yes, sir; Sigma Nu.
Q.—Did you ever work for Case & Martin in Chicago? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Do you know this lady here, who is now Mrs. Bachman, who was then Miss Violet Lawson? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you ever go out with her and attend any parties of any kind? A.—Yes, sir. I was out with her twice.
Q.—Where did you go to? A.—First time we went automobile riding in Charlie Groh's car out to Northwestern university and back again.

Go to Frat. House. -When you got out there, where

Q.—Who was present with you, who went out there with you? A.—Charlie Groh, Miss Lawson's sister, Miss Lawon, and Miss Maxine Moore and Paul

Q.—Did you have any conversati with her that night with reference Mount? A.—No, sir. Q.—And you heard her statementer, did you? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—That is not true? A.—No, it

Q.-Did you discuss with anybody at the time that Leighton Mount reported missing? A.—No, sir. Q.- - his disappearance? A.-N

Q-When did you first know Leighton Mount was missing? A.-About the noon after he disappeared. On Night of Rush.

Q.—And where were you the night of this class rush in which Leighton Mount is alleged to have participated A.—Home; from about 7 until 9 I was at the gymnasium, attending foo practice; from 9 until about 10:30 was home in the Sigma Nu house, an I came back and was over by the observatory for a short time and then I went over in front of the gym

Q.—Did you join in any of the fighting that night? A.—No, sir.
Q.—What time did you go home that evening? A.—At 1 o'clock.

Didn't Talk About Mount. Q.—Did you have any discussion with McElwain after that time about

Q.—Did you know Persinger? A.-

Q.—Now, as far as you know, did you ever discuss with anybody the dis-appearance of Leighton Mount? A.— No, not that I recall. Q.—Did you hear her tell here that you had at that time talked to her about the disappearance of Leighton Mount? A.—Yes, sir; I did. stances of it, and where had you been, or what did you do that evening? A.—
we went out to the Apollo theater that
of Mount, but that you could not dis-

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that; yes, sir.
Q.—And is that true or untrue? A.—

No Training Hours.

Q.—Now you are on the footbe team? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—And have you any regulation which you are required to live up to by the athletic director or coach? A.—Why, nothing only certain regulation as to training.

Q.—Is there any regulation with respect to the time you are allowed to be out nights? A.—No, nothing at all. We have been left to ourselves.

Q.—Now, did you have any regulation which prevented you from going out around 12 or 1. o'clock when you

to a special policeman on the campus of the Northwestern university.

Q.—Did you know the filen who hazed Persinger, put him on the pier, belonged to? A.—No, sir, I didn't.

Q.—Do you know now what fraternity they belonged to? A.—Yes, sir, lity they belonged to? A.—Yes, sir, I do.

William A. Bither and I had been indicted for the local of which they wicked. In a stormy which blows between gents " and the mayor's narrowly averted, Mandemanded the resignation.

Why, I didn't know then, but they were Byron Coons and Philip Everett Fox; I think they are D. U.'s. Q.—Delta Upsilon? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Was any investigation made by
the faculty of that university or the
authorities of the university? A.—I.

Senator Johnson Hobnobs with French Officialdom

PARIS, May 17.—[United News.]—
Senator Hiram Johnson, bitter foe of entangling alliances, is hobnobbing signed.

With French officialdom. Mr. Johnson tonight attended a dinfier given by Ambassador Myron Herrick in honor of President Millerand. M. Doumergue, president of the French senate, and M. Mallet, regent of the Bank of France, also were guests.

The description unless every trustee is accept them unless every trustee.

Despite vehement popular protest, which grew as more and more indictions were voted, the mayor stuck to this pronouncement, accepting to public sentiment only by the ousting of Davis as president of the board and his replacement by Dr. Robertson. PARIS, May 17.-[United News.]- the whole board and that he would not

are in training? A.—Never heard of it. to straighten out the school board Q.—And you have been doing what tangle came last June shortly after in the way of work? A.—I have been William A. Bither and Henry W. Kaup

Davis, Severinghaus, Dr. Adair, Dr. Klarkowski, Mrs. Struwing, and Mrs. Francis E. Thornton, now resigned, bowed to the mayor's wishes on the spot. The "insurgents" either asked time to consider or flatly refused.

The mayor's plans came to naught when days of persuasion and threats alled to budge the Hanson-Coath-croarkin refusal to resign. The mayor hen announced to the city council that he resignations already in his hands



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SCHWAB SIGNED DEFENSE CLAIM

New York, May 17,-[Special.]-

U. S. COURT FIXES NOTES, WOMAN'S NEW RULE FOR **BOOZE SEARCHES**

SCHOOL BOARD

Pleading not guilty to the forgery indictment against her, Mrs. Myrtle Bowman Hayes probably will face a jury within three weeks. Her defense, when charged with writing "C. M. Schwab" across a promissory note for \$25,000. Will be a blunt denial that she forged to steelmaker's name.

"You Resigned," He Tells

Them in Letter.

When Hayes, who is 47 years old but looks a great deal younger, was arraigned on the second degree forgery indictment. Abner Siegal, attorney of the Detroit Fidelity and Surety company, the company that produced her file, old ball, undertook to speak for Mrs. Hayes.

"Mrs. Hayes, will contend that the indorsement on the note was actually signed by Mr. Schwab," he said. "She can prove this. She was a friend of Schwab for twenty-five years."

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It was brought out at the trial the federal district court at Pensaco indorsement on the note was actually signed by Mr. Schwab," he said. "She can prove this. She was a friend of Schwab for twenty-five years."

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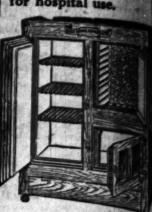
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O. P. FORTUNES

ary for the nomination of which will be held June parties and may throw some the extent of the division in blican party over President proposal that the United a the world court.

Preus, who is popular and a al genius, will be the principal date for the Republican nomina-and if he wins in his own party etion. Gov. Preus is the political of Senator Nelson and it and a conservative. erity Slow for Farmers.

Respectity Slow for Farmers.

Republican party suffered serverses in the 1922 election by because of hard times and the ency of the dissatisfied to blame administration for all the ills of four. Since then a great wave of verity has hit the country. Induspections are booming, but the ers, who predominate in such as Minnesota, scarcely have to feel any material improveto feel any material improve-

Minnesota election bids fair to contest between the Republicans, alizing the new prosperity and ting credit therefor, and the Demis, Farmer-Labor, Nonpartisan e, and other radical elements on other side discounting prosperity continuing the attack on the adstration which enabled Shipstead m-Labor] to defeat Senator Kei-[Rep.] in 1922.

Michigan for Harding Michigan for Harding.

defection of workers in indus-enters like Detroit, Flint, and iac, who were embittered by hard and the railroad strike injunc-

sident and the state elec-November will show the at normal strength."

HON REFRIGERAL . Washington St. HEIR TO MILLIONS SUED



Mrs. Helen Marie Patterson Heyworth, New York actress, brings Otto Young Heyworth is charged tit for divorce against Otto Young Heyworth, an heir to the \$16,000,000 with desertion. [Moffett Photo.]

ADAMS SENATOR

FROM COLORADO:

"Leaguer."

tional issues as follows:

Not With La Follette ective line of defense. We ought to

WILSON IGNORED



CICERO SCHOOL GIRL MISSING FIVE DAYS: **HUNT PROVES VAIN** Six additional world war veterans

Although relatives have conducted A Progressive, Dry, and continuous search for Agnes Fik of

1412 South 57th avenue, Cicero, Denver, Colo., May 17.-[By the As- since her disapociated Press.]-Alva B. Adams of pearance last Pueblo is Colorado's new United States Monday, they senator. He was appointed today by have obtained no Gov. William E. Sweet. Senator
Adams is a Democrat. He will succeed
the late Samuel F. Nicholson, Republicof her uncle, Joan, who died in April.

The new senator is ranked as a conservative. He is an attorney. He was born in Colorado and is a son of Alva Adams, three times governor of Colorado and Morton High

Gov. Sweet ignored recommendations of former President Woodrow Wilson, William G. McAdoo, and William J. Bryan in making the appointment, Huston Thompson, a member of the federal trade commission, was urged by the former president, while McAdoo and Bryan asked the governor to apwore a brown plaid skirt, dark brown and Bryan asked the governor to appoint Morrison Shafroth. Senator Adams will serve until after She is 5 feet 10 inches in height and has bluish gray eyes and light brown

New Senator Issues Statement.

Others reported missing included Elmer Lindh, 4625 Montrose avenue, summarizing his views on certain na- and Edward Schultz, 4727 Kenmore

tional issues as follows:

"It may be that government owner-ship and control is the solution of the transportation problem, but I believe that he would speak in Michigan fall after his return from Alaska.

President plans a special tour of middle west, speaking in Chicago, meapolis, and at points in Iowa and consin as well as Michigan.

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WHAT'S WRONG Its mission is good, but the results are WITH WEATHER? WHY, SUN SPOTS

"I am in favor of law enforcement Washington, D. C., May 17 .- [Spefrom a report which the Smithsonian institution made public today. It says

the sun's radiation was reported from Mount Harqua Hala (in Arizo and then quickly recovering to nor-mal by Oct. 25.

spots was formed, the first indication appearing about Oct. 17. The group

6 MORE VETERANS SENT TO ELGIN INSANE HOSPITAL SENT TO ELGIN Auditorium hotel and theater property as well as the property occupied by the

hospital vesterday by Acting County Judge S. M. Hoover sitting at the Psychopathic hospital court, making a total of 169 ex-service men so committed since Jan. 1, according to figures furnished by Miss Florence M.

Rourke, social worker.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki is expected to return today from Washington, where he conferred with President Harding relative to insanity among ex-service men. The Psycho pathic court, it is revealed, has been handling ex-soldier insanity cases originating in district No. 3 of the United States Veterans' bureau, including, besides Cook county, the states of Illi-

Seize 'Broadway' Lawrence as Member of a Dope Ring

Fred Lawrence, widely known as Broadway" in "white light" circles, had given him a worthless was arrested yesterday as a principal in the Chicago auxiliary of a New York dope ring. He had just delivered a large quantity of narcotics to a woman addict, alleged to be a peddler. The dope packages were similar to those found on Alex Rosen and Ira. Goldman, recently seized on suspicion of being allied with New York "junk-

Theft Victim Gets Verdict for \$300 Against Bandit
Maneapolis, Minn., May 17.—In a
cision believed to have set a precedent, at least locally, a jury in County The case of Miles Sweeney, 148 Nort.
Ashland avenue, charged with attempted extortion in trying to fix the trial board hearing of Policeman George Adamson lict for \$300 in behalf of a robbery im who brought civil action to re-

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Girls' top coats and capes repriced

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Polo and polaire coats, also capes in plaid polaire and poiret twill; for girls of 6 to 14 years. Pourth Stoor.

plain and checked

HEYWORTH, 'POOR City's \$6,000,000 Deficit Bars RICH HEIR,' SUED All Hope's for Pay Boosts BY ACTRESS WIFE

Future Millionaire Hit by warning from the sum which may reach \$6,000,000 must be saved this year if the eir to the \$16,000,000 fortune of his

grandfather, Otto Young, a pioneer Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, chair-man of the finance York. Young Heyworth of New commission, drew Lawrence Heyworth william the son of up the economy Lawrence Heyworth, millionaire sports.

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mayor's cabinet forthwith. The warnwhich was filed by Attorney Lee F. Wormser, supplant charges of cruelty ing calls attention to the fact that incurrence of liabilities without council appropriation—a common practice under the Lundin-Thompson régime nade by Mrs. Heyworth in a suit for separate maintenance eighteen months is an indictable offense. If the economy injunction is followed the city will have no unpaid bills at the end several funds were enjoined from paying any money to young Heyworth pending a hearing on the petition. of the year for the first time in Heir to Huge Estate. No Pay Boosts Heyworth's mother, the Countess De

The letter hits groups of city em Korwin, who was divorced from her ployes who have been demanding pay noble former husband in the Circuit icreases, for on this point it says week, receives \$110,000 annually from flatly: the estate of her father, Otto Young. "Request for regrading of positions Upon her death young Heyworth will or for salary increases, except where acquire a considerable portion of the latter are governed by the rates established in private employment, will not be considered prior to the 1924 appropriation bill."

Desertion Charge.

Chicagoan, was sued for divorce yes-

Neglected, Wife Avers.

although Heyworth spent more than \$20,000 annually on himself. In addi-

tion to being "extravagant, wasteful

and with no regular employment nor settled habits, frequently intoxicated

His first "regular" employment ter-ninated suddenly when Heyworth was

arrested in Akron, O., in May, 1922,

on complaint of a loop hotel waiter

had given him a worthless \$100 check

ment. Heyworth was released when

"Set Fire to Negligee."

In their Hotel des Artistes apart

ment in New York Heyworth, it was

ndow, and set fire to the negligee A few months later he attempted to make good his threats to kill Mrs.

charged, tore off his wife's clothing, threw her tollet articles out of the

in return for an evening's entertai

In her earlier bill Mrs. Heyworth asserted that she had been neglected

erday by his actress wife, Mrs. Helen

nearly \$2,000,000 of salary boosts de-An order confirming her right to the accumulated income from several trust funds of which her husband is the mands which have been pending fore the finance committee since last ary, which has been withheld from him under the terms of an inncrease requests from the policemen. by Mrs. Heyworth. In addition to the trust fund cre-

ated by his grandfather, young Hey-worth is heir to a fund left in trust by his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Elizacrease the pay of the city's "white wings," who have been threatening to beth Young. Seventeen thousand dol-lars held in escrow by the Northern strike. The street cleaners received a boost of 40 cents a day, making a rate Trust company for the young man is also asked by Mrs. Heyworth.

The outstanding points in the letter o the department heads demanding omy are as follows:

All supplies and materials must be purchased either through the city busi-ness agent or by contract and "bids shall be based on the broadest competi-

The practice of incurring expense in anticipation of a transfer of funds from an unexpended account must be discontinued as "not approval of any such act will be given by the committee"

prague called in the city's thirty-five ward superintendents yesterday and warned them the Dever administration s pledged to keep the city's alleys clean. "I am with you as long as you are with me.

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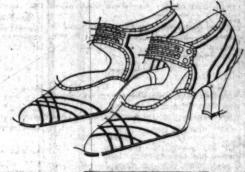
"So I called the Doctor, who knew in a moment that I had been using soaps too harsh for baby's sensitive skin. The blotches, redness and rash I had been so worried about had all resulted directly from the baths I had given so ten derly—but with the wrong soap."

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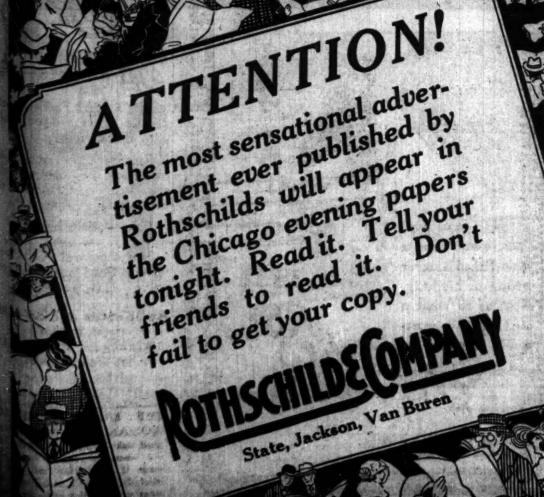
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Sap Vermont Maple Sugar

Pound brick, 43c

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this assortment of fine \$1. Special, 2½ pounds.....

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cycle when Linton, swerving his car to avoid some torn up car tracks, ran into him while driving the automobile of Gilbert Connen, 1324 South 61st

ys, ranging from the ages of 10 to ols, parks, playgrounds, beaches thletic associations, the Y. M. C. A. he Rotary clubs, and the various boys

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expected to hear fro and would call me agai

After supper, that other call from Black leved and thought i said Hunter had a e to stop and for loyed there to leave by train and there wou rouble. He said he ex min from Hunter tha ck, Black called as all right, that The next morn Q.-Was the questi k? A.-O. yes. He

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY. nter should be censured. med his own acts and state

commission sent down there riots, and from other informa-governor testified, "It was an and I still, think that Col. id all he knew how to do to the riots. I think he tried was justified in entering into

all right, that everything was all right, that everything was The next morning I got a distance of the courtroom saying a number of men had been killed."

Was the question of sending discussed between you and Gen. I that had been untrue or considered untrue by Gen. Black, what would be the procedure for discipline?

WHY SMALL WANTS GOOD ROADS



see if we cannot avoid sending troops.
Scarcely a month goes by now without a request for troops from somewhere. We send a representative first. We would call the state's attacked.

reported if he knew it.

Q.—That would have aroused you to more stringent action? A.—I would think so.

Q.—You received a report from Col. Hunter after the massacre? A.—I

A .- That would depend on the seriou

HOUSE VOTES TO

GIVE CHICAGO 28 SUPERIOR JUDGES

Springfield, Ill., May 17.-[Special.]

Superior court bill, which increases

A \$5,000,000 appropriation to the de-partment of public works for a state cement plant and the condemnation of land containing material suitable for

direction.

Q.—You would rely on the judgment of Gen. Black as to troops?

A.—Very likely.

Q.—If he had told you they should be sent you would have issued the order?

A.—Naturally. Many times during the last year troops have been asked for. Only a few requests could never heard of it.

retary, was the only other witness of the day. He got a copy of the telephone report of Col. Hunter and sent to the governor. Passage of this bill was followed by adoption of it with a letter to the governor. This

is a courthouse, I received a telecall from W. J. Lester, owner
mine, from the Great Northern
in Chicago. He seemed very
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be wiped out before morning.

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letter in part follows:

"Dear Governor: I dislike to bother
you with details at this crucial moment of the persecution. However,
there is a possibility of labor trouble
in Williamson county. A certain strip
mine has decided to operate and has
afternoon of Wednesday. I received
no message that fixed this situation in
my mind until after the Lester call.
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Robert Enos, 17 years old, 6816 Prairie avenue, and Herschell Luderman, 18 years, 6643 Harvard avenue, students at Farker High school, were arraigned yesterday charged with stealing an automobile which they found parked near the school.

forty-eight hour search for the clusive quarry.

Investigation revealed that 75 percent of the subpenas out for wealthy "rum dividend" recipients had been returned because the witnesses had left Chicago for the Kentucky Derby. Some were found to have gone to French Lick for a little golf and rest before proceeding to Louisville for the turf classic tomorrow. Others left word they might remain for the rest of the race meeting—if the grand jury hearing lasts that long.

Scott Durand Questioned.

One of the few millionaires involved in the liquor case who did not join the exodus to Churchill Downs is Scott Durand of Lake Forest, who was called to the federal building yesterday for the second time this week. On Monday Mr. Durand went over his knowledge of the deal with Indictments Expert John Elliott Byrne. Yesterday he went before the grand jury.

During the afternoon Acting Marshal



Derby Lures Rum 'Investors'

from City: U. S. Aids Foiled

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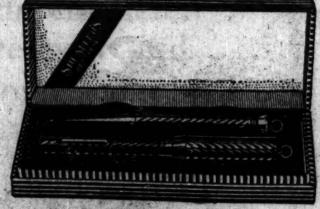
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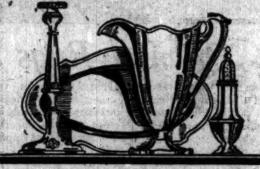
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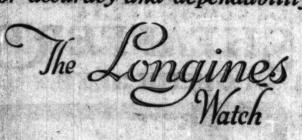
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ing the clause against religion.

4. The church blesses the Red army.

But there is still a catch in the gift. It may be stated, not categorically, however, that should the outside world interfere in the Tikhon trial as

ond fit of resentment and pique execute Patriarch Tikhon the same as it dis Archhishop Budkiewicz.

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WHEN THE CONSTITUTION ISN'T.

Wesley Wait of Newburgh, N. Y., wrote to Presi-nt Harding to ask that the governor and legislagrees if the governor signed the repeal of the difficulty. New York prohibition enforcement act. "Every Mr. Hughes speaks a truth much in need of the leisure state official who voted for this bill," Mr. Wait assertion when he declares there is no short cut offers a se

Lincoln said that the nation could not exist half is only one way to the goal—a long and difficult slave, half free." Mr. Harding also said that if the way; that is by the cultivation of the spirit of

etters from the President to a citizen of Florida ating that the executive of the nation and equally ives of the states are sworn to on. Congress has a sworn duty unde on in view of the facts of disf

iem. They are words written in running water. They are held is contempt when they are considered at all. Congress and the national administration, sworn to uphold the constitution, pay no ion to it in this respect. Two are

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voices of Cotton Mather and of Karl Marz.

DON'T BLAME THE STRAWBERRIES.

les announces that strawberries will be little later, and that strawberry shortcake ndingly improved. We are moved to protest. Most of the so-called strawchortcake which comes to our attendent thing, not strawberry shortca all, but a kind of sponge, more or less decor and alightly impregnated with strawberries

melting, soul-moving delectation of a bygone day. tation of a bygone day. enated restaurateurs. It is a base sut

ults. Butter the top of half of them

lowed to stand for an hour or so in sugi Serve with a generous portion of cream after the cake has stood long enough to soak up some of the juice. A bowl'of berries, stewed for two

For this we make no apology to Jane Ed ritage, and it is divine.

OUIS CUSTODIET CUSTODES?

Secretary Hughes has taken the occasion of the national conference on social work to make some remarks upon the subject of international peace which, we trust, will be given earnest co sideration by the American people. Most signifi-cant of these, it seems to us, is his assertion that the conditions of peace "are not to be found in artificial arrangements," but that "it is the disposition of the peoples that counts."

Hughes, "unless the peoples are intent on maintain peace by force, for who will supply, who will control, who will direct the force? Great nations may indeed discipline a weak power, provided they are united in policy and provided always that the weak power is not a necessary weight in some contrived balance of power. But, when great nations do not agree among themselves, who shall guard the guardians?"

In 1915 they had seventeen deaths from typhoid fever; in 1921 there were only four. When there are frur deaths from typhoid fin a community in a year the estimated number of cases is sixty, since only one-fifteenth of the cases of typhoid in Harrison county in 1921, according to official reports, was fifty-three, indicating that they are reporting nearly all their typhoid. This argues well for the future control of typhoid,

This is an old query confronting every proposa for an enforced general peace; as the Roman poet Juvenal put it. "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?" Our impassioned internationalists of this genera tion have no more practicable an answer to this nbarrassing query than their predecessors. That loes not weaken their ardor, but for minds which deal with actualities it must be answered before any project of international control can be accepted. Even our naive and seemingly incurable American faith in machinery cannot digest that

wrote, "is subject to the law of treason."

Mr. Harding replied sympathetically. "Wir's much of what you say I am fully in accord. Mr. slave, half free." Mr. Harding also said that if the federal government were compelled to enter upon the jurisdiction of the state with judicial and police powers the impression would be created that federal authority was interfering with the functions of the state.

Mr. Wait's state of mind is apparent. It is that of the old Massachusetts colony clergy rejoicing that another nonconformist had been hanged to the glory of the state church. Mr. Harding is less explicitly likely and good will among peoples, through which alone the sources of danger can be dried up." Men must differ on the length of that program and the green which alone the sources of danger can be dried up." Men must differ on the length of that program and the green which alone the sources of danger can be dried up." Men must differ on the length of that program and the green which alone the sources of danger can be dried up." Men must differ on the length of that program and the green which considering the nature of progress and of existence, the goal can nature o

rom doing so or could compel it and partake of the responsibilities of European

clare that they not only accepted and moral influence of the United States, in the impressive personality of Woodrow Wilson, was at ropes. cis, a wet state, is full of federal prohibition work at Paris, backed by a great army and a And, what neward is offered for the return of and the federal courts are trying cases prestige at its zenith. The American people ought May? The highest were inadequate, I know. and the federal courts are trying cases of them by the enforcement officers under to know what it turned out to be worth. It will be worth no more at the table of the league. The nor not, has these enforcement proceednts. There are no character of European politics, we should now reverse that wise judgment and throw away what we had then contrived to save.

GEN. BELL.

A luncheon at the Chicago club in honor of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., marked by the presentation of a gift of \$30,000 in securities to the veteran soldier, serves very properly to emphasize the value the praiseworthy showing made by Illinois troops doing o't seems to make necessary the working-up in the war. The individual heroism and efficiency displayed by men of the Thirty-third division is, of the accident of a Schubert anniversary. We are not heir honors are their own, in no way dimmed by honor of their general, but adding to the latter, their first feel of rhythm from a good dance-hall The general proved himself a leader no less by his hand. But some of the loveliest music ever put ability to obtain and act upon wise counsel.

Almost upon the verge of battle, he recognized erious weaknesses in his command. With the advice and assistance of asso these weaknesses ruthlessly. The result was an organization which accomplished great things, reflected great credit upon its personnel and its

AND we feel, somehow, the officers, and won for the National Guard element in the army a recognition which will long remain

Editorial of the Day

BUYER'S BOYCOTTS.

10. Probably not. But price is rarely higher the ers at heart are willing to pay. Con not have to buy anything (except a few ne

Capital has leagued itself in enormous combina-tions. Labor in most lines is organized. Combina-tions of consumers, to enforce their rights, will come into existence on a big scale one of these days. Such events as the sugar boycott are the faint rumbles of a slowly approaching storm.

A WICKED SHOULDER.

So our daughter stands at the head of her cla

ONE ON PATHER.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE RIDDLE

Day after day the clouds fly to and fro To weave upon the world's gigantic loom, With warp of sunshine and with woof of gloom, Fantastic patterns. Seasons come and go, And still, with patient industry, below,

The Fates spin on and on. What final doom Awaits? Shall Spring's bright garb of bloom Clothe all at last, or Winter's shroud of moun

From out the still-gray dawn the Weavers haste, Into the gray of twilight disappear;

Green grows the plain, and gold the desert waste Beneath their touch, then dun again and sere. So runs the Riddle: Who may comprehend

THAN WHICH NOTHING, ETC. [Elgin (Ill.) Daily News.] Frank Poole is confined to his home with an beess on his right root.

IS "ROOT" THE MISSING WORD! [Lincoln (III.) Courier.]

The ligaments in James Corwine's left ? ??
were torn Sunday afternoon when the Ford car
he was driving collided with the Ford car of
Thomas Wilson's. The accident occurred on
Pulaski street. Neither of the cars were damaged, although Mr. Corwine received quite a
painful injury.

most blocks in two days. He doesn't know the English workman, who will not take time for hurrying

LOST: THE MONTH OF MAY!

Most of us ned in approval of Apricot for his wall, in The Line of the 12th, that instead of four sea-

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must not repeal laws it has no sovereignty what
ever. New Tork repealed its own law. If congress
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Your Very Envelope Was Covered with a Growth of New, Soft Hair.

Sir: A barber-shop poster taught me the way to THE LINE. After nine failures, I have changed the signature. As I dropped the tenth try into the mail-box, I muttered, quoting from the poster: "Going! Going! Go—but Herpicide will save it!"

WHILE we say it as shouldn't, we know of noth ing better to do with high-school pupils than to among the schools of more or less excitement over ourse, creditable to him only in so far as the anti-jazz nor anti-rag: a tune is a tune, whether it ess of any venture is creditable to its leaders. be Bach's or Berlin's; and we have ever believed ably amplified from the ranks of those who wn military ability than by his willingness and into the well-known and justly-celebrated chromatic scale is to be heard in "Blossom-Time"; and the thin, clean "book" to which it has been adjusted is as good a wile, perhaps, as may be contrived for ociates he weeded out of the young without frightening them by telling

the obvious risk of being misunderstood about the foregoing paragraph of adulation; for high in the long list of persons with whom we are not popular It is fitting that both verbal and material expression of our appreciation of such character and Theater. We are thinking of Schubert rather than such service should go to Gen. Bell. He has earned of Shubert in the matter; and it may be that the latter will forgive us for what, in the twitter of the theater, classifies as a good notice.

TO A DAWG

se you crossed my path, my little friend, And paused and wagged your stumpy tail at me, My cares and troubles seemed to find an end Because you crossed my path, my little friend; And through the clouds the sun gay rays did send To shine in all their brightness down on me:

Because you crossed my path, my little friend, And paused and wagged your stumpy tail at me.
Missus Phi Psi.

ALTHOUGH principled against mixing in on the Tongue-Twisters, we discern reason in Niobe when she protests that a prize should not have been given for one which told of columbine climbing Clara's cottage. For, says Niobe, the seed-catalogue man refuses to admit it: while she, herself, has never seen even a pantomime Columbine climb a stage-cottage, although she's been to Drury-Lane on Boxing-Night. . . . The TRIBUNG maintains a Garden Editor, however; and a columbine is no kin to a column, even while there is a classical point to Niobe's calling us Father.

OUR war-time allies, as yesterday's first editorial nade clear, not only pocketed our share of the noney paid by Germany for troops-upkeep, but also ave put us in the position of a l as, we know we're not that,

COUNTY CONTROLS DISEASE. ARRISON COUNTY, Mississippi, is proud of its health record, and it employs a special bookiet to tell the world about it. In 1916 they had 1,599 cases of malaria in this county, with twelve deaths. In 1921 they had only 112 cases with two deaths. Continuing the improvement at that rate, before long Harrison county should be free from malaria.

In 1915 the number of cases of pellagra reported was 222; the number of deaths, twenty-eight. In 1921 the number of cases reported was six; the number of deaths,

county infected with hookworm. The number of deaths reported from hook-worm disease in 1917 was eight. In 1921, there were less than 4,000 persons with hookworm. This implies not only that many thousands have taken hookworm treatment but also that approved toilet.

Harrison county is located on the Miss-asippi Sound about midway between New Orleans and Mobile. Many northern peo-lle winter there to avoid bronchitle and olds and many southern people summer here for the gulf breezes and the sea bething. It has one city of something over 10,000 and a few smaller places, but the bulk of the population could be called rural. What they have been able to do in the way of disease control, other rural and small city populations could do. Malaria has been almost wiped out by seeing to it that cases of majaria were properly treated, by drainage and by mosquito campaigns.

symptomatic cure of malaria the standard quinine treatment has been used.

The people have learned that chill cures: they carry, while large enough "to break the chille," is not large enough to cure. The cost of drainage and other anti-mosquito work has been kept below the Hookworm infection has been pulled down by treating the infected and by putting in sanitary toilets, particularly in

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

shifted from the city to the country vil-lage, town and small city. The cities of 100,000 and over have just about solved their typhoid problem. Harrison county furnishes proof that the people in the country need not be in danger of typhoid. They can control the disease as well as the city people have done.

GAMBLING ON PACE NERVES.

him.

"Do you think it comes from his teeth?
They don't bother him, but he had them examined.

"Would eating meat cause it?

"Does it come from the nerve?

"Would you tell me what to do for it?"

"Would you tell me what to do for it?"

REPLY.

There are many causes of facial neuralsia.
Infection of the testh in one of them.

Eating meat is not.

It is a disease of the news or of the ganglion from which the news comes.

I wish I could tell you what to give him to cure him. But I cannot, for two reasons:
First—I do not treat by mail.

Second—I do not know what will cure him.

Some cases are cured by finding and removing the cause.

Some by treatment with light.

Some by treatment with medicins.

Some by operation.

A long distance guess as to which metho is indicated in this case would be classe as gambling. Gambling by mail is agains the law.

CAUSES OF CARBUNCLES. Mrs. J. W. W. writes: "Please tell ne what causes one to have carbuncles.

Carbuncles result from infection of the deeper structures of the skin with pus cocci. In many cases there are underlying faults without which infection would not have occurred. To find these faults, some investigation is required.

L. J. writes: "Is it true that a large majority of cases of high blood pressure may be either partially or entirely con-

down by treating the infected and by putting in sanitary toilets, particularly in farm homes.

The typhoid problem of America has

REFUSES TO VACATE.

Chicago, May 14—ITo the Legal Friend of the People, I—I received a sixty day motice to vacate, but stayed in my apartment. The landlord refused the rent I offered him on three occasions after the notice thad expired, but now he is asking for it. I told him I would pay the int for the month at the end of the onth, or if I moved before the end of a month would pay him for each day was in possession.

Can be charge me any more than I paying now for most of the control and most of the resist of the size or other month at the end of the onth, or if I moved before the end of the onth, or if I moved before the end of the month at the end of the onth, or if I moved before the end of the onth, or if I moved before the end of the onth, or if I moved before the end of the onth, or if I moved before the end of the month at the end of the onth, or if I moved before the end of the sound of the from the special in James that is fine and the legislature had agricultural properties primarily in mind. Sec. 2, for example, notice to vacate, but the risk of loss they took in building them, how about the risk of loss they took in building them?

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If it is fair to take the original cost of the month of the roads and wipe out the "water" from their valuation, why not take what the land cost Mr. Olson, plus the value the land cost Mr. Olson, plus the value of the images for the images for depreciation, give it to him, and take the land cost Mr. Olson, plus the value of the tenancy. Therefore a tenancy of the fenency of the months of the tenancy of the end of the months of loss they took in building them?

If it is fair to take the original cost of the water of the water was a month of the many and the part of the months of loss, the water of the months of loss, they took in the living in the fair, and the same w

C. G. B. C. G. B.

1. He is entitled to the month's rent.

2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AGENT MISREPRESENTS. Chicago, May 16.--[To the Legal Friend of the People,]-Some time ago I subof the People. J.—Some time ago I sub-scribed for a small magazine, five cents a copy, and was supposed to get a large book with the subscription. The book came and now the agent is trying to collect \$5 for the book. They still keep sending the magazines and threaten to sue me. Do I have to pay for that book.

ing of the writing that you signed. If the contract is as you state it, of course you are not liable for the \$5.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE NEIGHBOR'S DOGS. Chicago, May 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a neighbor who does not put up a fence. He has three

offered him on three occasions after the notice had expired, but now he is ask-ing for it. I told him I would pay the rent for the month at the end of the month, or if I moved before the end of the month would pay him for each day I was in possession.

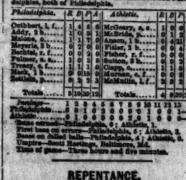
1. The wording of the fence act indicates that the legislature had agricultural property is provides that a fence "sufficient to turn who has clung to a lot in the loop in Chicago, which has increased in value. Give him the original cost, plus improvements, in the land for the use of the state or other notice to move or termit who has clung to a lot in the loop in Chicago, which has increased in value. Give him the original cost, plus improvements, minus depreciation on same improvements, then take the property for the use of the state or other notice to move or termit who has clung to a lot in the loop in Chicago, which has increased in value. Give him the original cost, plus improvements, minus depreciation on same improvements, then take the property for the use of the state or other notice to move or termit who has clung to a lot in the loop in Chicago, which has increased in value. Give him the original cost, plus improvements, then take the property for the use of the state or other notice to move or termit who has clung to a lot in the loop in Chicago, which has increased in value. Give him the original cost, plus improvements, then take the property for the use of the state or other notice to move or termit who has clung to a lot in the loop in Chicago, which has increased in value. Give him the original cost, plus improvements, then take the property for the use of the state or other notice to move or termit who has clung to a lot in the loop in Chicago, which has increased in value. Give him the original cost, plus improvements, then take the property for the use of the state or other notice to move or termit who has clung to a lot in the loop in Chicago, which has increased in value. Sector it is not unusual to fin the loop in Chicago, which has increa the cost and repair of each such fence.

2. Yes: but you would not be likely to recover enough to pay for the trouble. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

1. No, assuming that your father died in-

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY 25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES) (FACSIMILES)



He pressed my hand; that wasn't right;
Why will men have such wicked ways?
It wasn't for a minute—quite—
But in it there were days and days.
There's mischief in the moon, I know;
I'm positive I saw her wink
When I requested him to go;
I meant it too—I almost think.

But, after all, I'm not to blame; Es took the kes. I do think men Are quite without a sense of shame, I wonder when he'll come again i

THE TURF.

GLADSTONE IS DYING.

Hawarden, May 18.-12:45 a. m.-Mr. Glad

hour.

Late last evening all the servants of the household were admitted to the sick room for a final farewell. They found Mr. Gladatone lying on his right aide, in deep sleep, as if dead. Each in turn touched his hand and left the reem tearfully.

Mrs. Gladstone is remaining all night at her husband's bedside

London, May 17.—A dispatch from San Doming mays Admiral Carvara's Spanish first is reported to have revived at some point in Puerto Rico, probably San Jun The Sant is said to consist of the fitur craises fraction. Almirante Oquendo, Haria Teresa, sayletobal Colon and two torpeds boats. The report is failured, here, but of course nothing a tine way of corroboration can be obtained. me way of corroboration can be obtained.
Another dispatch from Baranquith, United States
Polombia, says Admiral Cervera's equation has not
shed that port. It is reported that the Spanish
ps which left Cursoon on Sunday evening have been
seed by incoming visuals heading toward Markin-

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN WILL BE A SOLDIER.

ratic Candidate for President to Baise a Regiment of Vol-unteers.

Lincoln, Neb. May M.—(Special.)—Ton row William Jennings Bryan will become recruiting officer and organize a region of National Guard. Governor Hofeomiday commissioned him to raise a region for the volunteer service. It is under that Mr. Bryan will have command and to be sent to the front, where his region is to the front, where his region. Lincoln, Neb., May 17 .- (Sp

NOT A BRAIN CELL WORKIN



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full nome and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Passe.

Waterloo, Ia., May 13.—It seems to me that in considering the arguments advanced by Senators Brookhart, La Fol. enactment wers hurriedly passed in vanced by Senators Brookhart, La Fol-lette, and others of radical tendencies towards the railroads that you are over-looking some very good ammunition. Let us consider, if you please, the imaginary case of one Oie Oison, who emigrated to Minnesota in the early days when land was to be had for setcurred. To find these faults, so that it is required.

Have your urine examined for sugar. A history of successive carbuncies always causes a suspicion of diabetes.

It may be that you are eating excessive amounts of sugars and starches. If so change your diet.

Do you use face powders? Poisoning from that source is possible.

Jean? Dirt towards the railroads tost you please, the imaginary case of one Ole Olson, who emigrated to Minnesota in the early days when land was to be had for setting on it.

Perhaps necessity made him do it, pertage the bad a vision of a thickly set-

WATER " IN TAKE AS WELL AS

Do you keep your face very
on the skin is a cause.

That the dealthy farming community.

At any rate he located there, perhaps have with dispassionate justice breads carbuncles.

Is your skin irritated in any way?

Another cause.

That the wealthy farming community.

At any rate he located there, perhaps have with dispassionate justice struck at once with their unfairn perhaps a tree claim right to a half the necessity for their discontinuation that cost him perhaps in actual.

In the case of a month to month to month the case of a month the case o section that cost him perhaps in actual money say \$400.

Time has passed; the community has settled up; schools are there; villaged.

has become worth, say \$100 per acre, say If it is fair to talk about water in railway stocks, is it not fair to talk about water" in the valuation of Mr. Olson's

land?
Did not the railway builders see a vision and even if the roads cost only the bonds issued to build them, how about the risk of loss they took in building

would be to thrift and self-denial in our world if everything turned topsy turvy

like that.
If this is true of private property, why then not ask the radical senators to go INHERITANCE LAWS.

Chiengo, May 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My father died several years ago leaving some real estate but no personal property. Recently my mother married again. 1. In the event she dies before her present husband, will he have any claim on the property left by my father, her first the property left by my father, her first husband? This refers to the state of Missouri.

This refers to the state of Missouri. SILENT VOTER

does what provision does the law make in regard to the share she has in his IT MIGHT HAVE MEANT OUN PLAY. Chicago, May 15.—Your editorial teday on "'Nails' Morton" is a cowardly, despicable attack of a small mind.

Among decent people death generally ends a quarrel, but in this case it gave the mean souled, bigoted editorial writer a chance, if not the courage, to vent

his racial prejudice.

Even Morton's brilliant war record, usually enough for The Tribune to condone any crime, did not save his memory from this venomous attack.

I did not know Morton, but'I believe your writer never would have made such statements to his face. NATHAN BROMBERG.

ANTI-EVICTION LAWS ARE

mediate temporary relief in an unum situation and they were therefore give

passed, and now when flats like every-thing else are dear but no longer scarce and we come to look on those emergency laws with dispassionate justice we are struck at once with their unfairness and ancy how can it be fair or logical legal to force a landlord to give a n [sixty days] for a longer period than term of the tenancy. If the land

laws have passed, the laws sh JAMES CALLAR

THE INCREASE OF LIQUOR

PRESCRIPTIONS. icago, May 14.-In a recent lei Statistics prove that consideral before prohibition, not because been discovered to take care of a ma

weaknesh."
This point has been mentioned or frequently of late. Before the V act, when a patient peeded whisty, we was told to get it. He did not have a pay for a prescription for it.

TOO MUCH LEGISLATION. Chicago, May 8.—Permit me to mend a recent editorial in THE TEL

you would keep writing editorial this subject, as our entire bu ture is being undermined by the m tiplicity of meddlesome bills introduc at every session not only in the legislatures but in congress as to manage his neighbor's busin

CLIFFORD MITCHELL, M. D.

CAUGHT UNREADY



low Tork, May 17,-Gov. Smith, Senator a.l. Col. Elvin M. Ow ommander of the Ame and Ambassadors De C ium and Masanao Hani

From President Hard foch the kings of English To Decorate Heroes

It was a memorial din the efforts of the Americ raise throughout the Un permanent endowment annual ceremony and graves of American sol and marines in Europe. "Our army was comp of modest individuals," modest beginning, "Gen. "Our people had not the

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Again NEW ty won the Chicago

BALBRIGG absorbent perspirationtects but keep NAINSOOK "free and easy

of leg protect

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and fine Pon

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JAMES CALLAN CREASE OF LIQUOR



TABLES JOIN HONORING U.S. DEAD IN FRANCE

was told tonight by Gen, Per-a a speech to more than 1,000

President Harding, Marshal kings of England and Italy,

Will Honor Unknown Pollu.



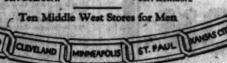
Again we are showing the NEW type of Union Suit that won the instant approval of Chicago men last summer.

BALBRIGGAN above the waist-light and absorbent — permits quick evaporation of perspiration—prevents sudden chilling—protects but keeps you cool and comfortable.

NAINSOOK below the waist to give you of leg protection required. Unusually well made garments.

\$1.00

For the man who prefers a finer quality garment, we have added NAINBAL DE LUXE. High quality mercerized Balbriggan above and fine Pongee below the waist. \$1.50





MANHATTAN made these shirts that way; it's a very stylish way, a very popular way. The starched collars are made of neat striped or plain colored fabrics; so is the shirt.

Maurice L Rothschild

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A Special Selling

of Jointed Dolls \$1.45, \$1.90, \$2.45

To Please Small Daughters And Foresighted Mothers

S the season for bazaars ap-

a frantic rushing about to find

just the proper sort of Dolls to dress. Here, indeed, is the prob-lem happily solved for the fore-sighted worker in bazaars.

These Dolls are full jointed with little wrists and knees supole and lifelike enough to deight the most exacting small girl. The curly wigs are of sewed mohair and the eyes with eye-

They are undressed except for thoes and socks. But, in case you do not wish to spend time or

complete doll's wardrobe may be selected from our Doll Sec-tion. The 14 inch size Dolls are

\$1.45; 16 inch, \$1.90; 18 inch,

Fourth Floor, North, Wales

\$2.45.

ashes open and close.

A Special May Selling of Misses' Summer Frocks



Left-Dress of Silk Broadcloth with fine colored stripe. Finished with blanker stitching; \$25.

Blister Crepe Frock, black and

Dress of Crepe de Chine with frilled collar and cuffs; and emblem on pocket. Tan, gray, navy and white; Priced at \$25.

N this special group of Silk and Cotton Dresses, so moderately priced, any one who is looking for several more attractive Summer Frocks to complete her wardrobe will have all the pleasure of finding precisely what she wants. The styles are as variously delightful as one could hope for, cool tailored models of fine striped Silk Broadcloth, afternoon frocks of delicately colored printed Chiffon finished with plaitings; others are of Blister Crepe and Crepe de Chine both plain and figured.

The Cotton Dresses include some of bright imported Dotted Swisses trimmed with frilling; others of Tissue Gingham with organdie trimming; and sheer Voiles with hemstitched skirts and quaint frilly side-jabots.

The Silk Frocks at \$25 and \$35, and the Wash Dresses at \$18.75 are very unusual values

Timely Topics

Center-Frock of Figured Crepe coral, tan, black, and white. \$35.

Imported Dotted Swiss Dress with frilling on neck and pocket. In navy, brown, copen, and red; \$18.75.

Tissue Gingham Dress with in-sets of organdy. In green, yellow, copen, and rose; \$18.75.

Dress Hats, \$15 to \$25

A Sports Dress at \$27.50

For the Junior Girl Who is Learning the Rules of Out-door Games

FOR the Junior girl who is, perhaps, just learning the in-—and for one, who, most of all, needs simplicity and com-fort in her out-of-door clothes, there is this new, two-piece Sports Dress of flannel.

It has the plaited skirt that allows for long, active strides; and the short, straight, sleeveless jacket buttoned on either side with big pearl buttons; to be worn with a crisp white blouse.
In green, white, tan, copen-hagen blue, and tangerine; sizes 13, 15, and 17.

Scarfs Fly Bright Colors for Summer -of Fiber Silk, \$1.15

SUMMER gaily flaunts these Scarfs in her favorine colors—Buff, Silver, Harding, Navy, and Jade, with strips running through. They possess the dual virtue of adding a touch of warmth and a dash of color to your new spring suit.

And if, perchance, you west

one under your cost, it become trebly virtuous since it combin both warmth and color with

The New Sunlight Yarns

In this large collection of Pic-tures for Children's Rooms are

prints of many juvenile interests history, nature, and fairy lore. Second-Floor, South, Wabash

Ends Tomorrow

For Summer Knitting

TNDOUBTEDLY the desire to meet Summer's gaiety with sweaters and scarfs equally as gay and brightly colored is largely responsible for our love of knitting. But added to this good reason, is the very pleasantness of the pastime itself, when summer afternoons may be spent on the porch or in the garden.

This is decidedly a time of brilliant colors and vivid color contrasts-particularly in knitted things for sports wear. And the three newest Sunlight yarns display the most admired hues of the season.

"Ripple Tone," "Pearly Fluff" and "Featherlight"

In "Ripple Tone," the wool is combined with an art silk which gives it a shining texture of unusual softness and warmth. "Pearly Fluff" is ideal for sports sweaters. A new and unusual collection of models for wear and decoration is displayed in the Fancy Goods Section. Competent instructors are always in attendance to explain stitches and styles.

Sunlight Yarns are carried in all colors, and there are twenty-seven varieties of size and twist Fancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State

Service for Twelve in English Semi-porcelain, \$40

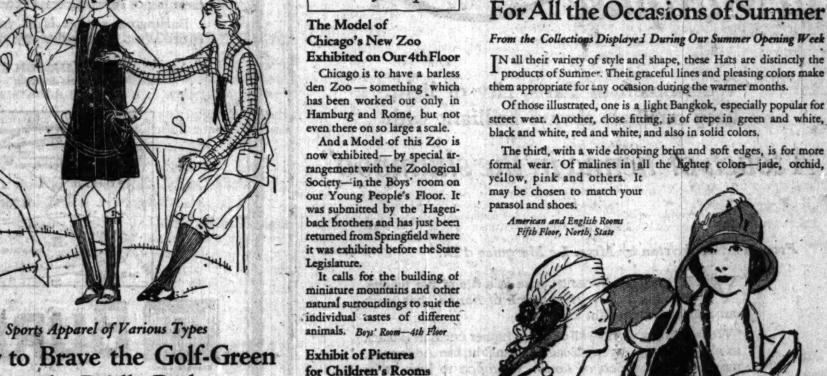
An Open-stock Pattern Specially Priced

PURE white English semiporcelain forms the background A for the Cremona Pattern of this Dinner Ware—a conventional basket design in maize and rose on a robin's-egg blue border. Since it is very serviceable as well as attractive, it is a Set which can be used every day. It is an open-stock pat-tern, so you can obtain additional pieces as they are needed. Second Floor, North, Wabash

A Leather Kodak Album, 75c

IT is five inches wide by eight inches long, with a flap and clasps, and fifty blank leaves. A pocket attached to the back cover gives ample space for prints and memoranda.

First Floor, North, Wabash



Ready to Brave the Golf-Green or the Bridle-Path

NOW that Spring is deciding to be Summer, your mind turns quite instinctively to playing out-of-doors. And you find your-self dallying with thoughts of nine holes of golf before breakfast, of a brisk, just-after-dawn canter, and of all the truly delightful and de-

sired Sports Clothes you may don. If you are in a saddle-andbridle mood you can combine comfort and coolness in a-

Sleeveless Riding Coat of Chuddah Cloth, \$25

It is of black and very striking when worn with Riding Breeches of natural and white linen, priced at \$5.75 and \$10.75. The costume is reminiscent of a polo game in India, and while it is original, it, nevertheless, remains conservative because of its correctness of cut and

Sleeveless Knicker Suits of Linen Crash, \$10

This trim Sports Costume will find a sure and safe place in the vacation trunk. And if it so happens that one needs only the Coat or the Knickers, each may be purchased separately; the coat, \$5.50; and the knick-

BRITISH BREAK

tude toward Turkey and is demanding a softening of the reparation terms, and the simple of the softening of the reparation terms, and the softening of the reparation terms, and the softening of th

Drops Dead in Washington

\$30,000 to

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the question to the conference on Monday. As neither promised to abide by the conference's decision the situation remains highly danger-

TURKEY ORDERS

BOLSHEVIK SAIPS

OUT OF HARBORS

New Greek Troops Move

Into Thrace.

BULLETIN. [Chicago Telhano Foreign News Service.]
LAUSANNE, May 17.—After two hours' discussion this afternoon M. Venizelos for Greece and Ismet Pasha for Turkey failed to reach a decision on the Turkish demand for

reparations. They agreed to submit

BIG BRITISH DEAL

Murphy Tailoring

Outwears

the Cloth

As long as there's fabric the shape will be

there-our careful tai-

A wealth of patterns in

durable woolens from

Suits at \$50 and Up

loring insures this,

which to choose.

Colorado

The Ideal Two Weeks Vacation

Here today—there tomorrow! The trip is quick and pleasant to the Playground of the Rockies via the dependable Burlington. Two weeks is ample for a glorious vacation. And the low cost of the trip will surprise you.

When vacation time comes, whirl away to Colorado. And

BURLINGTON

The service—thoughtful of your comfort, invitingly hospitable of the character you would naturally look for in a railroad of the first division—will delight you. Learn for yourself the meaning of supreme travel comfort.

Burlington service is at your command throughout the entire West. It includes any authorized routing.

BURLINGTON TRAVEL BUREAU





BURLINGTON

The Santa Fe and the Car Supply for 1923

Everyone in Santa Fe territory is asking if we are going to have cars enough when the usual heavy business comes this year. We hope to have them, but-

Our ability to furnish care depends not only on our own efforts, but on the ability of all the roads in the United States to function properly. For three years the railroads have been struggling slowly forward. They are beginning to see daylight. Since January 1st, nearly 10% more care of commercial freight have been handled than in the corresponding months of 1920, the record year. In the same months the car shortage has been reduced by one-half. These figures mean constructive effort by both shippers and carriers.

In this program the Santa Fe is-

We therefore ask all Shippers to— Load promptly and to sepacity of the sar-whenever practicable:

W. B. STOREY, P. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Te Railway Sw

Says Madame la Marquise

"We women of Paris, city of light, keep our hair always brilliant with

A touch of henna in the shampoo"

Dept No Paragraph

WE PARISIAN WOMEN prize as a rite of the toilette, the shampoo with a touch of henna, that keeps

"Women of my world—all of us—whether our hair is black as night, like my own; or blonde as sunlight, like Adrienne's, must have out touch of henna shampoo to keep at its height the brilliance and lustre of our hair.

lover or her husband, her hair at its loveliest."

For brilliant hair, begin using Hennafoam Shampoo today

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contained all the season from the least of the season of

fume counters.

From a letter written by Mme. La Marquise d'E.: our hair alive with light and lustre.

"Our hairdressers have proved to us that a touch of henna in the shampoo—just a touch, remember—means beautiful hair; beautiful black hair for me, beautiful blonde hair for Adrienne. The secret is in how the shampoo is prepared.

"Your American women of society know all this. But every American woman should know it, if she would show, to her

HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO contains just the right touch of henna scientifically treated to bring out the full beauty of every woman's hair. The touch of henna is blended with pure, cleansing vegetable oils that maintain the health of hair and scalp.

DER PLANS TO RESTORE FINE ARTS BUILDING

uth Park Board Votes \$30,000 to Architects.

Effect of Long Agitation. terday's action is a result o ion begun in 1921, when the ing was slated for destruction

PACK OF CARDS HURLED BY WIFE, **MAYO CHARGES**



S10 a Month

A. Starck Piano Co. 210-212 S. Wabash Ave.



Worth" Cigar,

In glass humider and in vest pocket: in massive mahogany desk and in the high desk with the stool before it; in period smoking stands and in the less expensive kind, you find "GARCIA GRANDE Cigars."

Men of all stations want their "money's worth"and "GARCIA GRANDE Cigars" satisfy this common desire.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Distinction in the Simplicity of

Misses' Silk Frocks, \$25

piping and a touch of Persian ribbon for contrast. Tan, gray, white, cocoa, Lanvin green. Sketched at

Misses' Georgette Crepe Frocks, \$30

Embroidered in All-Over Patterns

The straight lines of this frock are a charming accent to the embroidery. And there's a soft girdle of Georgette crepe that ties at the side. Navy blue, black, coral, gray. Sketched, right. \$30.

New Silk Frocks in Lighter Shades

They are much wanted, these frocks of beige, gray, or cocoa shade, often embroidered or beaded, so that they may be worn for afternoon occasions. Many

of these frocks are sleeveless—a certain way to favor Fourth Ploor, South.

these are surely simple and charming.

the left. Priced at \$25.

The simpler the mode the smarter the frock, and

They are of Roshanara erepe with just a colored

New Elevators In the Wabash Avenue Building

Four that serve directly the first four floors of this store, but they make shopping more comfortable and convenient any place throughout the entire store.

Bridges make the other parts of the store and other elevators easily accessible.

Because of these elevators the Wabash Avenue doors become a more convenient entrance. It is suggested that whenever pos-sible our patrons use these elevators.

High School Students' Two Trousers Suits \$28 and \$38

A NEW suit has come to mean to the high school boy a suit from these special groups. For he knows styles are smart, newvariety interesting, value substantial.

In Norfolk, plain back and sports styles.

Of tweeds and cheviots. Double-breasted and single-breasted coats. Sizes 33 to 38-inch chest measurement. Priced \$28 and \$38.

Second Floor, South



For Summer's Practical Needs Cotton Crepe Undergarments

One must not mention their practicability with-out stressing also their daintiness. For they are chosen with the taste always shown in undergarments here.

They're so easy to pack, so simple to launder (require no ironing) that a plentiful supply for summer is a most satisfactory investment.

In the May Sale, Two-Piece Pajama Suits, \$2.95 Pastel-tinted Night-Dresses, \$1.95

The pajamas have frills, shirrings and checked bandings, or novel stitchings. Sketched right and left. \$2.95.

Many styles in night-dresses. Sleeveless, with kimono sleeves or strap shoulders. One sketched center. \$1.95.

Smart Dimity Blouses, \$3,50 In the Favored Over-Blouse Style

They are entirely new. Exactly the type of blouse wanted for tailored suits and sports skirts. With Skillfully-Cut Collar

And soft turn-back cuffs. All white. Of crisp fine dimity, with a touch of hand-work that gives distinction. Very moderately priced. \$3.50.

Boys' Suits Greatly Reduced (Taken from Higher-priced Groups No Longer Complete)

To \$14.50 and \$16.95

Splendid values. The sort that need defining only by this statement: every suit in this sale comes from our own carefully assembled stocks and is radically reduced in price.

Fabrics Are All-Wool Tweeds and Cassimeres

In many different patterns. All sizes from 7 to 18 years in each group. There are two pairs of knickerbockers with each suit.

So one will see that there is practically unrestricted choice at these sale prices. Styles are those most in demand this spring. All these features emphasize this sale of boys' suits as extremely worth while.

Second Plaor, South

Tailored Hats, \$10 to \$15 Are of Straw with Silk or Ribbon

And in the clever comare used there is most uncommon smartness. These hats are far more becoming, too, than the more severe type of tailored millinery.

Some Are All of Moire Ribbon or of Alternating Rows of Ribbon and Straw

There are embroidered hats, too, of silk with facings of straw and hats of straw embroidered all over in patterns in vivid shades.

The Color Combinations Are Delightful

And there are in this featured group many very smart hats of all white, in keeping with the vogue for white in summer fashions.

A Very Unusual Sale of Baby Coats Much Reduced To \$5.95

Remarkable values in a clearance sale. Every coat attests this section's high standard of quality. Not every size in every style, but all sizes in the assortment. There is advantage in early selection, as such coats are desirable from every standpoint.

Coats of the Finer Wool Fabrics Tweeds and Camel's Hair Effects In "Top-Coat" Style-Ulsters Raglans

Little coats trigly belted or flaring. Coats with stitching or tucking, with inverted pleats. All with the unmistakable touch of expert tailoring.

All the wanted colors, light and dark. \$5.95. Third Floor, North.

A Sale of Girls' Silk Frocks, \$15

An unusual selling, particu-larly well-timed. Assortments include practically all the most favored styles.

Bloomer Frocks Frilled Fracks Play Frocks Dress-up Frocks

Of crepe de Chine, taffeta and pougee Not every style in every size, but satisfactory selection from 6 to 16 years throughout the group: \$15.

Girls' Tub Frocks, \$5 Smart tub

frocks of ging-ham and chambray. Specially priced, \$5. Fourth Floor, East,

"Home Beautiful" Service

Daily the importance of this Service in the home-maker's plans grows more apparent. There Is No Charge for This Service

There is every advantage in using this service, for it is given by experts who are qualified to suggest, plan and execute every sort of home decoration.

Ninth Place, North.

Steel Beds at \$24.50 Each Complete with Springs and Mattress

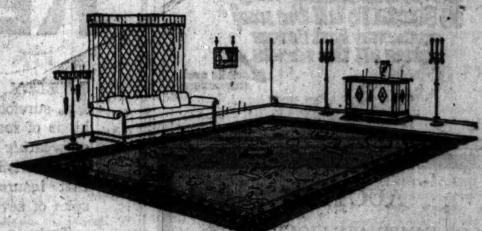


These beds are of ex-cellent design and supe-rior construction. They are well adapted to use in summer homes or on

Finished in Walnut or Ivory Enamel and Fitted with Non-Rustable Springs.

The mattresses are full 50-pound weight, of layer cotton felt, very carefully made and finished with roll edge and covered with ticking of good quality.

Full Size Bed, Priced Complete, \$24.50. Twin Size Bed, Priced Complete, \$23.50.



A Special Shipment Brings Interesting Choice in Domestic Rugs Moderately Priced

This is among the most attractive assortments of domestic rugs now in this section. For their splendid quality and the unusually varied choice of artistic patterns are remarkable at these moderate pricings. Certain types of rugs especially favored are included.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$50 and \$54

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"Second—Every rating bureau is subject to an examination by the design of the same of t

subject to an examination by the de-partment of trade and commerce and should be required to file copies of all of its rating schedules, rules and reg-

"If all the money is coming," in the

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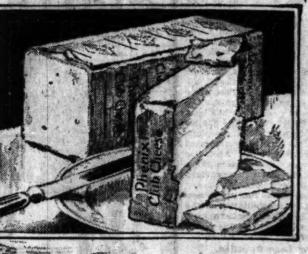
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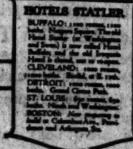
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esday. ity Leader Devine sounded the call for the bi-partisan rally in spose of padded pay rolls and peech last Tuesday, when he d the Democratic alliance with torney general in the losing veto

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ate the change in rules which a state officers to present indi-appropriation bills, the omnibus ries a big load of the gover patronage plums, the minority declares. To the Brundage Reas the omnibus presents a jus-cause for retaliation against

1513,200 veto.

ov. Small's personal appropriation
157,000 has passed both houses and
156 from assault, but it is only a
158 mb in the grab bag.

bi-partisan group were furious when they discovered they had codwinked on the \$20,432,359 ap-

are in the omnibus, the welfare tment appropriation came along separate bill.

Small said the welfare appro tions. Payrollers were not sacri-Instead the house awoke to the today that the welfare fund for jobe had been increased from jobe had been increased from to \$50,000 a year. The bill the house April 26. It rested in the senate until last Tuesto battle in the house.

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Clarence W. Shaver, by Judge

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Shaver admitted that while sharing its office with Goldman and before he and been retained in the case, he suggested Goldman as receiver for the steffens-Snyder Ball Bearing company. Soon after, he admitted, he "acceptad" an offer to act as counsel for the company in its endeavor to avoid the mpending crash.

Many Fail to Get a Cent. fore than \$26,000 was realized from sales of the company's assets. Shadeclared, and the money was detected in the receivership account. Feral creditors who refused to sell in claims have never received a t, stockholders have been ignored, in accounting of the money has a furnished, Judge Scanlan intited.

"Did you know that Attorney Heren Frank, acting for the receiver,"
udge Scanlan asked, "got \$2,500 out
the case, Attorney Spencer Ward,
60; John Ellis, \$500; L. A. Gilmore
ad C. W. Shaver, \$500; Jacob Goldan, \$3,500; Julian Ryer, also attorney
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company, to the presidency of the board of trustees of the institute. Mr. Carpenter succeeds Col. A. A. Sprague, who resigned following his appointment as commissioner of public works by Mayor Dever. Col. Sprague retains membership on the board of trustees.

In a report issued by the institute it is estimated that social diseases cost the nation 300,000 lives annually and

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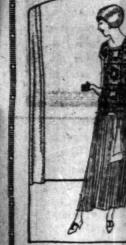
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The annual maintenance and operating costs of these twenty-six bridges are movable and at only \$150,000 a year of stationary. The saving in maintenance and operation of the forty-one existing bridges, if changed from movable to fixed, is placed at \$575,000 a rear. These indicate some of the savings.

The suggestion that twenty-six additional bridges will be necessary over the river to accommodate street traffic in the next twenty-five years is entirely new to the average Chicagoan, although engineers predict that the public demand will be for more rather than for fewer than twenty-six before

G. PihlTHOMAS C.

It demand will be for more rather
than for fewer than twenty-six bridges.

In the additional bridge construction between 1925 and 1930 the engineers have recommended a span at La
Salle street, one at Ogden boulevard,
another at North Ashland avenue, and
one at North Robey street, all over
the north branch. Less than five days
information on the subject.
The north branch. Less than five days
ago a delegation pleaded with a council committee for the La Salle street
bridge ensity pear. They wanted the
most loyal, lawabiding, and progressive of the races which have migressive of the races which have migrated to their elders had congregated
to hear Secretary of Labor James J.
Secretary Davis.
Secretary Davis, speaking from the
foot of the statue of Leif Erickson,
the hardy Viking adventurer who is
supposed to have touched American
shores four centuries before Columbus,
characterized the Norwegian as one of
the most loyal, lawabiding, and progressive of the races which have migressive of the races which have mi-

a views on it.

Bridges Over the River.

able parts of the Chicago ranches are now spanned by bridges and the city's leers forecast that twenty
are to a voice this fall.

In the five years between 1935 and 1940 it is recommended that the Black hawk street bridge be constructed, and in the following five years a bridge at of immigration," he said, "the Norwegian No Problem.

"From the viewpoint of a student of immigration," he said, "the Norwegian is an interesting type because he presents practically no problem.

He is serious, industrious, thrifty, and

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held under the auspices of the Norwegian Naon North avenue. They marched to Humboldt park,

of all, his interests can be easily AUNT "BUYS" BOY

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In the afternoon the activities were removed to Brand's park, where the pick of the Norwegian athletic organizations demonstrated their physical provess.

During the evening Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, J. C. M. Hanson, ilbrarian of the University of Chicago, and the Norwegian Singers' league were features.

When home weeks ago the father. Thomas McAvoy, 2627 West 21st street, tried to get the boy back, the aunt produced a contract in which he walter Brewer awarded the boy to her. Immediately afterwards Mrs. McAvoy, took William from school and fied with him to Cedar Rapids, Ia. She was arrested for contempt of court and brought back. Yesterday Judge

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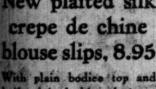
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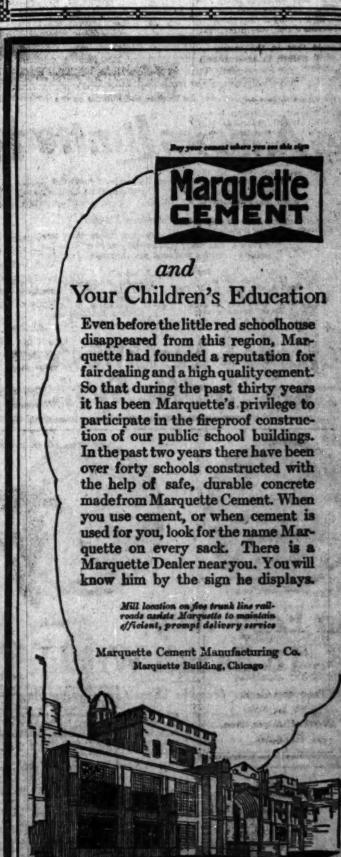




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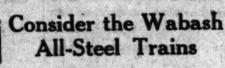
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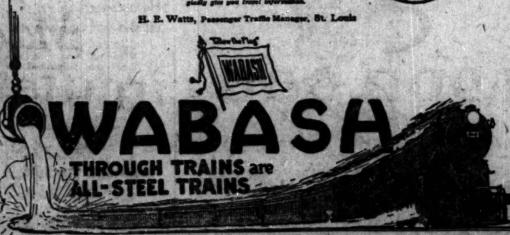


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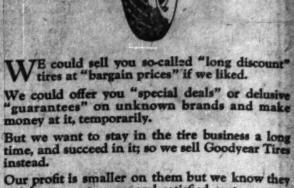
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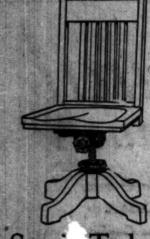
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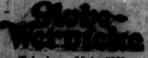
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CHEER RETURN OF IRISH DEPORTEES

BY THOMAS RYAN.

LONDON, May 17e—[Tribune Radio.]—Amid the cheers of a crowd in London twenty-two Irish deportees arrived from Dublin today.

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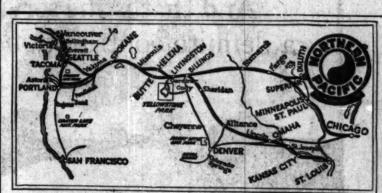
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W.J. Bryan Loses Another Election.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. ndianapolis, Ind., May 17.- [Spe cial.]-William Jennings Bryan failed stampede the Presbyterian general ably which opened here today, as predicted he would do. Three s were taken for moderator, tw. in no election, and the third in the election of the Rev. Charles Is the election of the Rev. Charles Is that, president of Wooster college his, the former pastor of the Second restriction church, Chicago.

Two others were placed in nomina and the moderatorship—the Rev.

n for the moderatorship—the Rev. nk M. Silsley of Oakland, Cal., and Rev. Hugh K. Walker of Los An-es, Cal. After the first ballot Dr. who received 36 votes, had his ne withdrawn. After the second of Dr. Walker, who received 133 on the first ballot and 56 on the second e third ballot found only Dr. art and Mr. Bryan running. Dr.

received 451 votes and Mr. Bryan Now from Florida.

Bryan came to the general asof St. Louis.

erly pastor of the Third Presby- how it happened.

ald not raise the issue of evolution

Mr. Bryan's delegation in the allotment was accorded a front seat. Mr. Bryan was prepared with two speeches, so he told Dr. James C. Reid of San Francisco and others—one in case he was elected and one in case he was defeated. In the latter speech bryan intended, he said, to produce a hypodiside against evolution. He had no chance to deliver either address and sat at the close of the meeting with his face drawn and sober.

essed by Will Hays. H. Hays, president of the Mo-picture Producers and Distribu-famerica, an elder and commis-from the Indiana presbytery, igh his residence is given as in City, was the speaker at

morning sermon by the retiring stor, Dr. C. C. Hayes, Johns-Pa., was held in the First Bap-urch. Elder Hays made a vig-plea for a better support for ers. He showed by a long line istics that ministers on the aver-ere not as well paid as "alien

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Champaign, Ill., May 17.—[Special.]

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Mrs. Allen, President Kinley said, suffers from a "diseased imagination," and suggested that she make specific charges to the board of trustees. The board meets Friday and Saturday here. President Kinley's statement follows:

"The statements of Mrs. Edmund T. mbly as an elder, representing the Allen are so absurd on the face of them theast Fiorida presbytery and regtheast Fiorida presbytery and regtring from Villa Serena, Miami,
was the first name placed in nomtion. His sponsor was the Rev.
tilla Webb, Wilmington, Del., forthe of St. Louis. of St. Louis.

Wishart was nominated by the arises when offenders against discipline Martin D. Hardin, Ithaca, N. Y., find themselves caught and wonder

more pastor of the Third Pressy, the pressy terian church, Chicago.

Nothing in the speeches favoring Bryan referred to Bryan's attitude on evolution, but Dr. Ebenezer Flack of Kingston, Pa., who nominated Dr. Walker, named as one of the qualifications of Dr. Walker that his election mit any formal charges.

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partments of bribery. In the move- Burn \$1,000,000 in Opium LENIN ORDERS ment, ordered by Premier Lenin, 3,265 Seized from Smugglers persons have been found gulley and

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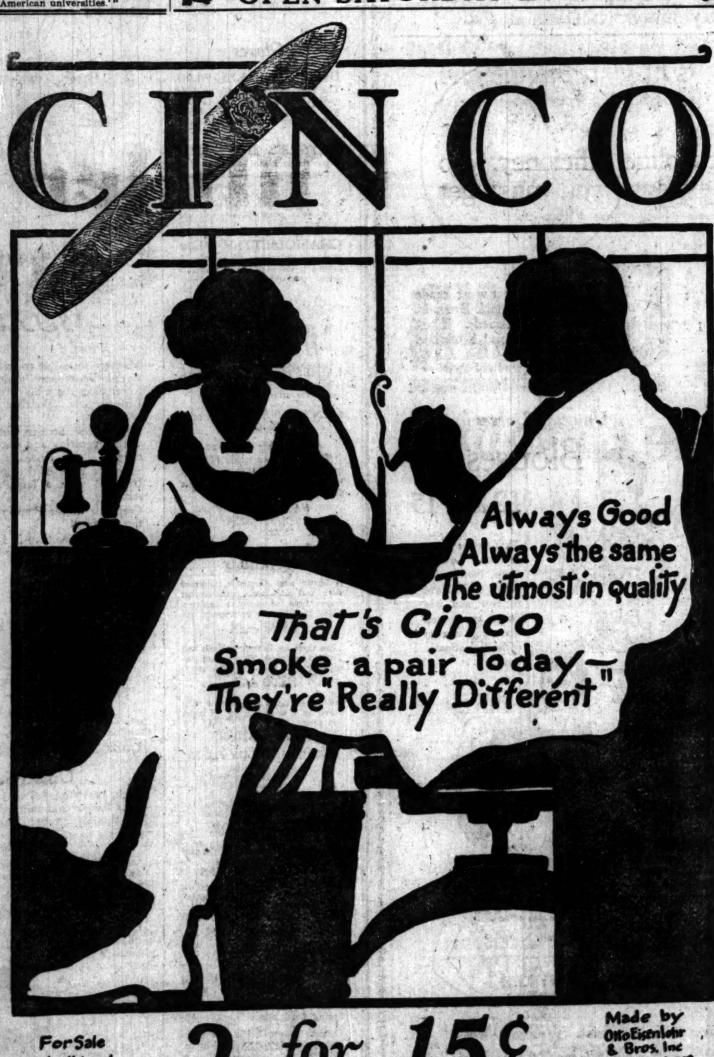
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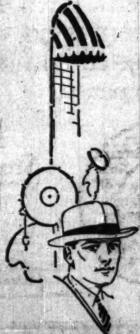
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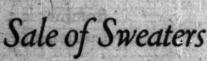
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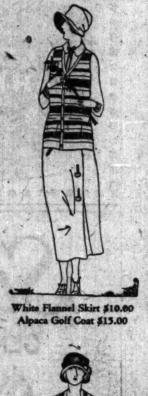
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tive pieces. Radium Silk Step-in Chemise—trimmed attractively with faggotting and silk dotted net footing. Flesh

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Crepe de Chine Step-in Drawers—a tailored style or



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INSTALLMENT XXIX. FINAL PREPARATIONS.

thought she knew what he was worrying about, and it would have been alls for him to worry any more than she herself was doing. More and a was convinced that he had run them into a financial noose from which could be no possible means of escape. The poor, fluttered little woman a brace herself against such a calamity, praying that it would hold off the Alice was safely married and started on her honeymoon. Then let use come, if it must. She blamed herself more than she did Hugo. Now was over and he had committed himself to all that outrageous expending thought that in some way she ought to have been able to prevent him. In private to one of the bank officials would have been sufficient; just that Mr. Baliss had recently been released from a lunatic asylum, and to be held responsible for his actions. Of course, the jewelry could be defined to Genoa and settled all the expenses incident to the journey there he little of it left.

be went over in her own mind what she must do in the event of Hugo's te turning out to be as mythical as she feared it was. Certain securities own would have to be sold, and then there would be absolutely nothing and Hugo to live upon. They would be beggars. This dreadful fear had



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\$55,423 Added to Fund in Jewish United Drive (Chicago Club of Northwestern University)

In and Jean did.

Subscriptions toward the \$2,500.000

lugo looked like a dog just about to howl. Jean remained stolid. To keep sene from breaking her up she fixed her mind determinedly on Hugo's annetary escapade. Presently they all simmered down to the commonstries in the arbor, Alice wearing the tlara for fun and also Uncle necklace, because it seemed necessary to make a bit of a fuss over him

n tried to be gay. Yes, thank goodness, everything was ready. Every-ecept—well, just one or two little jobs, of course. Nothing in this world perfectly finished, is it? O, yes, their trunks were packed—Alice's,

ind then her bright voice broke. Alice would not be coming back to the Modesta. It seemed only this minute to have dawned upon her. There quite suddenly, a dreadful scene. Jean's strained nerves snapped, and ad went down on the stone table, making a fine disturbance among the B. Hugo and Alice tried to comfort her, but her face was hopelessly up with the china, and all that she presented was a disarrayed head of and a pair of heaving shoulders. They did their best with those, kissing atting, until Alice found an ear and whispered that she wouldn't leave scious mother, that she wouldn't get married; they'd send a telegram to telling him it was all off. Then Jean came to her senses and started at

All that was the matter with her, she said, was Uncle John's bluffing the lar bank into believing that he had a fortune and allowing him to draw to live on the strength of it. And he didn't know yet whether it was true it. Hugo began to laugh. "But you've been worried about it yourself," and, sharply.

"Not about that, I haven't," he said.

"You've been worrying about something. What else could it have been?"

"If you don't know, I'm not going to tell you." He stopped laughing and d. cross. "Here—gaze at that."

Is took a crumpled paper out of his pocket and handed it to her. It was note from the local bank to say that they'd had their telegram from ters; it was quite all right. The balance of the \$5,000 cash was safe here in Bordighera. As is usual, relief turned to indignation.

When did this come?" Jean demanded.

Last evening. A boy brought it up," Hugo replied.

Why didn't you tell me?"

I dun'no. I didn't think."

But I've been nearly mad with anxiety!"

"Ive told you all along that it was saf

FRIDAY. MAY 18, 1923.

THE GUMPS-BIG BEN



There Isn't Much to Say for This Film

"Only a Shop Girl" Rates Rather Low.

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Danny Mulvey	William Scott
Angelina Jerome	Josephine Adair

BY INEZ CUNNINGHAM. Pictures and weather are somewhat alike in character, don't you think? Every once in a while you run into a spell of pretty indifferent weather with a bad day here and there, and it is

CLOSEUPS

"In Ashes of Vengeance," her latest roduction, Norma Talmadge is required to practice sword play in order to help her hero out of difficulties, so she is now learning to fence, under the tutorship of Fred Cavens, former fenc-ing instructor in the National Military college, Belgium.

Herbert Brennon, who is an excel-

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Chicago Students Honored in Yale

Tap Day Ceremony New Haven, Conn., May 17.—William N. Mallory, Yale's football captain-elect, received the highest social Buster Keaton has put a sign on his lot stating that \$5 fine will be assessed any employé who perpetrates a King Tut joke of any kind.

Lan-elect, received the highest social honor conferred by his college when he was tapped "last man" by the Skull and Bones, senior secret society, in the traditional "tap day" ceremonies here today. The sacred Yale custom took place at the stroke of 5 o'clock this offernoon by the old Bettell observed. afternoon by the old Battell chapel clock under the ancient elm tree on

Herbert Brennon, who is an excellent director, uses a police whistle instead of a megaphone in directing. It
gives him a feeling of importance to
impersonate a traffic voliceman.

E. F. Blar of Dallas, Tex., also a football man and a member of the student
council, who was first to be tapped.

"Safety Liast," Harold Lloyd's new picture, coming soon to Orchestra hall, is said to be the longest comedy ever filmed. It is seven reels. I hope it won't seem like the longest.

Two Young Artists

of Voice and Piano

Ball Hall and council, who was first to be tapped. F. M. Crosby Jr. of Minneapolis was the only Yale junior to turn down "bones," after which he was tapped first by the Wolf's Head society.

The most preminent men taken in by Skull and Bones include H. E. Allen of Hubbard Woods, Ill., chairman of the Yale Daily News; G. F. B. Appel of St. Ser Fa., president of the Yale Liberal club; C. M. Spofford of Evanston, leader of the glee club, and J. C. Dhier, San Antonio, Tex., tackle on Win Meed of Praise Duer, San Antonio, Tex., tackle on the varsity football team for two years. Following are among the other men tapped by the four senior secret socie-

At least two downtown halls were

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to sak. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Harriet E. Markey, 606 Lincolnway West, Morrison, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Week, and one or two others will follow on succeeding days.

Where Asked. La Salle at Washington street.

Hirshbein, Ben-Ami Here; Stage Gossip

Peretz Hirshbein, an interesting insurgent of the theater, whose play, The Idle Inn," brought Jacob Ben-Ami into brief steller prominence not long since, is in Chicago, lecturing on the drama and collaborating with Ben-Ami in the staging of some of his plays at Glickman's Palace theater on the west side, "Green Fields" will be given on Monday and Tuesday of next

The barrier of language deprives

many playgoers of a vivid experience, which might be theirs were not these The Answers.

Miss Helen Hulser, 60 West 92nd street, New York city, street, New York city, serveriences. Am on a hiking trip from New York to Los Angeles with two Y. W. C. A. girls, and at mealtime we talk about our experiences, the merry razzing we kids, and everything.

Imany playsoes of the were not these west side performances phrased in Yiddish. Here, on one side of the footlights, is often to be found acting of the highest quality; on the other, there is always a happy, populous audience and appreciation so eager as to be sometimes hysterical. Ben-Ami has appeared at Glickman's frequently; so has the elder Schildkraut and many others of note in the Hebraic world. Dull times in the downtown theaters have no reflection in Blue Island avenue. Things move along joyously there, regardless.

mostly bowling. They in London this week, with most of its

in the present Logan Square bowling

Miss Julia F. White, 3457 West Madison street, clerk —We talk about the

John Malinosky, 2430 Albany avenue, machinist apprentice—I am interested in boxing and talk about how I am going to be a boxer some day. Every day or so I do a couple of miles of road work. Come back and skip the rope, or spar a few rounds with my big brother Joe.

Miss Borothy Roethlisberger, 1115

East Marquette road, stengrapher — Naturally being more interested in my work than anything else I usually talk about the occurrences of the Cooper.

Ten Dollars Top Price at 'Gleease epidemics.' He pointed out how easy it is for newspapers to create these on facts which do not in the least justify the stories and stated that on more than one occasion physicians had told him of the difficulties the latter type of news created for them.

Mr. Abbot said he saw, however, signs of improvement in the statement recently published by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, laying down canons of practice to which they all subscribed. In this, he said, it was evident the more responsible newspapers of the country realize their duties to their public.

Mothers' Day Founder Assails Profiteers Kemble-Cooper.

The Lambs' club will hold its annual spring gambol on Sunday evening,
June 3, at the Earl Carroll theater.
The leading members of the club will
be in town to take part in the show.
The program for the gambol will be
selected, as is the custom, from among
the skits, satires, and sketches which
scored during the winter season of private gambols.

"I want to tell you that you

Madge Kennedy, will make her re-turn to the Broadway stage next sea-son in a new rôle under the manage-ment of Philip Goodman. She will be seen in the title part of a new musical

The east for the 1923 edition of George White's "Scandais" has been completed. The company includes Lester Allen, Johnny Dooley, Winnie Lightner, De Lyie Alda, Tom Patricola, Marga Waldron, Dora Stroeva, Richard Bold, Olivette, Margaret Breen, and James Miller.

Patriotic Festival to Mark Flag Day Here

Every American Legion post in Cook county has been invited to participate in a patriotic festival on the evening in a patriotic festival on the evening of June 14 in celebration of Flag day. The festival will be staged at the Rain-bo Gardens under the auspices of Theodore Roosevelt post. National Commander Alvin M. Owsley and De-partment Commander Charles W. Schick of the Legion, Maj. Gen. H. C. Hale, commanding the Sixth corps area, and Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, commanding Fort Sheridan, have been invited to attend as guests of the Legion of Chicago.

Today's Radio Programs

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Editor Makes Plea in Behalf of Clean News

Crimes in Papers.

"If I might offer a motto to the

world were to hold to this, news might regain that high esteem they The first "Music Box Revue," which once held but which no one can say they now possess."

mostly bowling. They are my hobbies. I'm a member of the Logan Square bank bowling team and we are working our heads off to cop first prize tent Logan Square bowling.

It is F. White, 3457 West treet, clerk about the great deal, is the main days. I am in dramatic m studying movie con-

Assails Profiteers

"I want to tell you that you are using a beautiful idea as a means of profiteering," she began. "As the founder of Mothers' day I demand that it cease."





BLACK WINGS

Sunday's Tribune

His there was this difference between them—that Alica anticipated courses than did Mrs. It is an Jean did. Which you will be an white a string of the stri



TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE SENTIMENTAL.

This should be rather a fortunate ay, according to astrology, with Merury and Venus in semi-square and exciting a friendly sway. It is a rule inder which the fancy turns to soughts of love and marriage. Perons of all ages are likely to turn their tiention to things of sentiment and rotance.

mance.

Those whose birthday it is have the augury of a year ahead in which care must be exercised in money affairs. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day are likely not to have a forceful, determined nature, but will get much contentment out of life.

You of this birthday are sociable. You like to entertain and be entertained. You like to make a good appearance, and take a great interest in clothes, the women in the art of being beautiful. You are fond of good food, and never miss an opportunity for a good time. You must be careful that this trait does not run away with your better judgment. You must fight always toward a more serious viewpoint of life, because you have taient if you will but put it to use. You have not the forceful nature which makes for big success in the moneyed things of life. But you do get a powerful lot of fun out of living. If a woman, you are more than fond of the dance. You crave this pleasure, and are usually the crave this pleasure, and are usually the most agile of foot on the dance floor. You are most attractive to the opposite sex. Emotion plays a large part in A few days ago I took my dog, a large collie, out for a walk. We came upon a tiny girl who was crying.

Thinking she might be afraid, I stopped and asked, "What is the matter, dear, are you afraid of the dog?" She stopped crying at once and, looking up at me, said earnestly: "No, me see 'twaid dog. Him 'twest me."

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18, in love with a fellow of a different religion. I have gone with him about two years without my parents knowing it. And when my parents find out I'll have to stop going with him, and that means to kill myself.

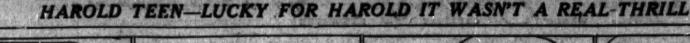
"HOPEFUL."

Hopeful, how could you say such ing? Killing yourself is a crime, owardly act, and your 18 year old ing heart should know no such ancholic emotion. There is always yout of every difficulty. Now, take it you have not been open if frank with your parents. If they he meant more to you than life who have not been open if the work is always would find a way of adjusttake it you have not been open and frank with your parents. If they have no meant more to you than life my neighbor's small daughter.

David is happiest when playing with has in countless ways sartorially on this side of the water. The filustration today, which looks somewhat like a piece of mosaic, shows one of the ham no opportunity to give you advice and to be helpful to you.

L. F.

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SHUX - I HAVEN'T HAD

TRIP-WISH SOMEPH

Bright Sayings

of the Children

The other day when I started for the tore I came upon a little friend of nine sitting on the sidewalk anxiously

A REAL THRILL ON THIS

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MEN'S FASHIONS





BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. as a Prince of Wales sweater, so-called because he was the first man K. Y.: EXCESSIVELY OILY HAIR to make these sweaters fashionable for men. Knit of many colors, they may result from general health disturbance. But, as a general rule, local measures are enough. The following These colorful sweaters originated in Fair Isle, an island to the north of should be rubbed into the scalp Scotland. It is said the girls who knit and the hair shampooed once a week. Scotland. It is said the girls who knit them are the descendants of the ship-wrecked crew of part of the Spanish armada, and that each girl has her own pattern, and knits nothing but this one all her life. The prince, to give work to these Fair Isle knitters, started to wear the sweaters to the races, etc., and the fad was on.

The imported ones, from Fair Isle to the sweaters of the hair shampooed once a week, if necessary: Resorcin, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol, being astringents, help reduce the pores to normal size and have a drying effect. Send, with stamped, addressed envelope, for book on care of the hair, which will answer the sweaters of the saveral other questions and the hair shampooed once a week, if necessary: Resorcin, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol, being astringents, help reduce the pores to normal size and have a drying effect. Send, with stamped, addressed envelope, for book on care of the hair, which hazel and alcohol, being astringents, help reduce the pores to normal size and have a drying effect. Send, with stamped, addressed envelope, for book on care of the hazel, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces. give work to these Fair Isle knitters, started to wear the sweaters to the races, etc., and the fad was on.

The imported ones, from Fair Isle itself, are, of course, all had made, and retail for a high price in this country. But copies of these originals are being produced here. One of the prominent knit goods manufacturers in New York.

won't you, please? easily, dip the finger tips in slightly warm sweet almost oil or olive oil. It may be put into a cup at a depth just sufficient to cover the finger tips and used several times. Or, I find just leaving cold cream under them at night of great help. Send me s. a. e. please, for leaflet on care of the hands which answers your several other

UNHAPPY: WARTS OR ANY can be removed without leaving a scar if done right.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will par \$1 for every letts published on "The Most Emburrassin Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Like Most Women.

I shall never forget the agony of it. I was looking at ribbons in a department store. Like most women, I have a habit of putting my purse on the counter in front of me while examining nerchandise. Not finding what I wanted, I picked up what I thought won't you, please?

Was my leather handbag and walked a few steps away when I became aware that my own bag was swinging on my asily din the funer time in ellective. arm. Fearfully I looked to see what it was that I had picked up, and, to my horror, discovered I had picked up lent to cover the finger tips another woman's purse. E. A. S.

Used to Horses.

Imagine my husband driving a new automobile for the first time after being used to horses. He saw some one on the street he wanted to talk to, so he ran the car up close to the curb, growths on the face I urge be treated and, bracing himself, grabbed the only by a reputable physician. Warts steering wheel and said, "Whea!" It

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooking Green Sweet Peppers. Instead of beefsteak and fried on beefsteak with fried peppers the peppers prepared in about the same way as the onions. They may be quite delicious, if the work is carefully done, and you will shoo

carefully done, and you will choose them instead of the onions, especially if you are going to a party soon after. Wash the pepper, cut off elices from the pointed end up to the seeds, then with a long, thin kaife cut u silt in the side and cut around the seed cone and remove it, scraping off the seeds and slicing the cone thin to go with the rest of the cut up pepper. Cut off any seeds from the ribs of the rest of the pepper, roll up the sheet of green you then have, and slice across it. Have a little melted butter or other fat in the frying pan, put in the pepper, close closely, and let stew over a little fire, being sure not to have enough to harden or dry up the pepper skins,

fire, being sure not to have enough to harden or dry up the pepper skins. After five minutes stir and turn, cover closely again, and cook until tender. Even a whole pepper will make what we may consider but a small serving of vegetable, but a smod quantity considered as a relish for that is really what it is, and a safe and good one, not, dainty, and palatable.

This is just as good with fried ham

steak, and it is excellent with macaron and cheese, the macaroni well buttered after it has taken up its measure of water in cooking, and then sprinkled with cheese. For safety, as compared with pickles of any type, this is a church as against a cockle shell on a stormy sea.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Carries Water Six Blocks. "Has any reader a little wagon not use? I know an old woman who lives near the canal banks, and she has to go six blocks for water. The wagon would help her a great deal

I feel certain M. D.'s appeal in be half of the elderly woman will not go unanswered.

"I have a poodle dog that has be a child's pet for five years. He is house broken. Can you advise where to place him? A. J. T."

Home for Poodle.

Good pups are always in demand. It surely was embarrassing to me when you want the poodle, write to me, in every one laughed.

J. E. closing a stamped, addressed envelope Use olive oil at South Shore have hair w lovely glo

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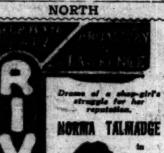
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visit her daughter, Mr weil, in Troy, N. Y., before returning to Ch Mrs. William K. Ken Chicago, who was at several weeks recently to spend the summe Conn. Her daughter, Twyman of New Yor her for most of the sea is remaining in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Philip 458 Drexel boulevard from nine months of tr They will go to the Cat for the summer.

ANNOUNCE

The Alumni Assoc urshall High School twenty-fifth annivers of 1898 at the homeon dance tonight. Judge heimer is president of Mrs. William H. Mo charge of a white elep held at the Edgewate hurch today from 10 m. Luncheon, tea,

be served.

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te and attend and that it is not a baffair. It will be held from June of inclusive, the first performance on Wednesday evening instead in the afternoon, as has been the lling custom. n G. Campbell, former president club, is the chairman of the mmittee, which includes among bers Phil W. Raber, Jackson ng. Otto W. Lehmann, Edward nann, William E. Dee, John R. on Jr., William Daniel, William land, Charles Piez, Luther S ey Jr., and Eugene W. Parsons. e will be three matinée performs, three in the evening, and a spe-matinee for children on Saturday as usual. The show will end

ith a ball Saturday night. re will be many dinner parties ght at the Woman's Athletic club eding The Delroy rayema Age-e," in which Arthur Delroy of New t will expose psychic fakery. Some he hostesses will be Mrs. George Dixon. Mrs. Walter E. Faithorn, Dixon. Mrs. Walter E. Faithorn,
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outh Shore Club

Invites Public to

Attend Horse Show

The annual horse show at the South ore Country club will be called this or the "Chicago Outdoor Horse ow on the Grounds of the South ore Country Club," which surely is out as unwieldy a title as could be been selected, but it does give impression the committee desires convey, that the show is one in the help the country that the show is one in the public is invited to participate attend and that it is not a

Miss Margaret Peacock and Mrs. nce M. Seaton of Minneapolis the smalds. Arthur J. Webster will best man for Mr. Smith, and the will be Herbert D. Wilson, Regi-G. Hammond, and Edmond F.

atherine Baird of vezz Ellis innounces the engagement of ce. Miss Charlotte Frances Hoyt Leon Roush, son of Mr. Seth Roush of Jewell, Kas. of is a junior at the University and Mr. Roush is a Chicago. The wedding will take place June 16.

Mrs. Eugene S. Pike of 1550 State arkway will arrive at home from a bree and a half months' stay in Call-

nia tomorrow.

fr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor

10 East Schiller street have remed from a brief visit in the east.

or. P. J. H. Farrell of 1222 North

te street has returned from a trip

the West Indies. Mrs. Farrell remed in Haiti to visit their son,

at. W. G. Farrell, U. S. marines,

Port an Prince, and will sail for

United States June 1. She will

it her daughter, Mrs. John C. Cald
lin Troy, N. Y., for a few days

ore returning to Chicago.

fr. William K. Kenly, formerly of

tago, who was at the Drake for

can weeks recently, has departed

spend the summer in Litchfield,

m. Her daughter, Mrs. Walter F.

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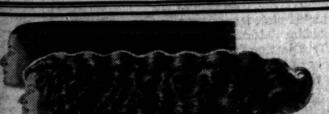
mine months of travel in Europe,

will go to the Catskill mountains

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school age.

A committee of Chicago women and
James C. Mullen, president of the local
chapter of the National Sports allichapter of the National Sports alliack of self-control on the part of the ance, are arranging the match, which F. will be between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee, junior welterweight king. Headquarters have been opened by the women's committee in the anal and call. Call National bank, and John A. McCormick of the Chicago State bank is treasurer. Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy been given little or no instruction whatever on the subject by her mothing in sex matters. In her relaction may be done in utter innocence, are nevertheless things which are apt to arouse and provoke unpleasant consequences.

Nor is the girl alone to blame for this. More often than not she has been given little or no instruction whatever on the subject by her mothing in the nature of a standardized consorship over young people's conduct toward each other. It would, in fact, be tragic if this had to be done. But the girl must be inculcated with a sense of fitness and propriety; with the feeling of dignity and taste and modesty in sex matters. In her relaction to the part of the man she is with. Constant petting and to respect their young women? Are they taught to arouse are nevertheless things which are apt to arouse and provoke unpleasant consequences.

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Girls Undoers of Their Own

Happiness.

domestic infelicities as well as felici-Without instructions from the mothers to the research bureau of the Rockefeller foundation, it is shown that often girls are the undoers of their own happiness through sheer thoughtlessness for deverness and coarseness for good fellowship.

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to the mother to use her wisely and beneficially. The report of Dr. Davis indicate The question of self-control as an plainly that many young women over aid to happiness, which runs like a step certain of the limits of propriety thread through the report of Dr.

Bement Davis of the bureau of social hygiene, is one which cannot be In the answers from the one thousand women who have laid bare their dangering their dignity as women and as future wives and mothers.

Without instructions from the moth

How? By not recognizing limitations to fondling and spooning and petting. These things may be all right and even beautiful when they do not roam beyond the boundary of emotional control. But many a girl, in all innocence, is responsible for the lack of self-control on the part of the man she is with. Constant petting and nestling up to him, fondling him, which may be done in utter innocence.

And what is true of the girls is equally true of the boys.

How many of the boys of today are sent out into the world with the proper worldly warnings by their parents? How, many are armed with the behavior of gentlemen and a fine respect for young women? Are they taught to respect their young women acqualitances as they would want their own sisters to be respected?

It would be silly to establish any. And what is true of the girls i

er. The trouble is that too much is left to the school and to chance.

Elects Officers Tonight The annual meeting of members of the Country club of Evanston will b committee, headed by Chester A. Cook recommends the election of the follow-ing: President, William R. Dawes; vice

New York, May 17.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele will sail for Europe on June 30 aboard the Olympic. After spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Debonnesset, in France they will go to J. Plerpont Morgan's shooting lodge in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz Simon wil



by Wary Comer Hewell

mean you—is so much in the game that manufacturers of worsted goods in certain sections are quite stirred up, because standard weaves and pat-School to Give Dinner

The alumni of the Isaiah Temple
and dance on Sunday evening, June
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The Mayor and Mrs. Dever
and dance on Sunday evening, June
3, at the Chicago Beach hotel. The
alumni is made up of those who have

ing in checker board style with brown squares of embroidered wool? These are among late importations. Little woolen jumpers for country wear with capes attached are another novelty. The shops are full of fiber silk dresses, senselally in white with borders described. especially in white, with borders done in rich shadings. Hand loomed frocks, coats, sweaters, and scarfs are highly

The practical jacquette suit on display today is of beige knitted mohair with a border of navy fiber silk, and has something new to say in the front crossover. Felt or leather hats are almost demanded with these knitted

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 17.—[Spe will sp president, Irwin Rew; second vice Washington, D. C., May 17.—[Spe-will spend a month with her daughter, president, R. E. Wilsey; treasurer, Auclal.]—The President, accompanied by Miss Margaret Sharp, and her son,

Mrs. William Graves Sharp, wife of former Ambassador Sharp, has spent a few days at the Shoreham after a short afternoon at the legation.

AMUSEMENTS

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work 'New Life.' Soloista, AERNDT AND
BANISE; Festival Chorus of 600; Chicago
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Night — Miscl. program: Arias. Dusts and
Orchestral Numbers. Soloista, L OU I S E
HOMEE, Contraito Met. and Chicago Opera.
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uctors.

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, AT S:15—Public O chestral Rehearsal of Five Orchestral Concessions for Prize of \$1,000. Judges: George W. Chadwick, Henry Hadley, Gustav Strub Frederick, Stock, Conductor. Tickets \$1. MONDAY, MAY 28, AT \$:15—America Composers Night—1st Part—Miscl. program Arias and Orchestral numbers. Soloist, MABEL GARRISON, Soprano Met. Opera. 27 Part—Parker's magnificent choral work. "Ho Novissima." Soloists, GARRISON, GANNON KARLE, BARCLAY: Festival Choras of 600.

NESDAY, MAY 30, AT 8:15—Fin-ti-lst Part—Miscl program; Arias a stral Numbers, Soloist, ERNAMIT, Tenor Met. Opera. 2nd Part—Stock nt choral work, "A Pesimodic Rha Soloist, MR. GiGIL. Festival Chor ; Chicago Orchestra, Stock, Conducto

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ary member of Omicron chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority of Northwestern university. The ceremony took place at the Webster hotel under the direction of Miss of 1403 Sherwin

dean.

Miss Roberta
Redman is social
Chairman for a [Eurene L. Bay
Photo.]

chairman for a [Eurene L. Bay lance to be given Photo.] this evening at the Congress by the S. De Golyer of Evanston is chairman Phi Delta Gamma sorority. The dance of the center.
will precede the annual convention of the sorority, which takes place tomorrow at the Blackstone.

of the center.

The total raised to date as reported the sorority, which takes place tomorrow at the Blackstone.

to Hold Annual Exhibit
The Evanston Garden club will hold
ts eighth annual exhibit and sale to Evanston Garden Club

its eighth annual exhibit and sale to-morrow at Raymond park. Each mem-teling, Mrs. Edgar J. Goodspeed, Mrs. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Mind your knitting! To be a knit wit this year is to be half a league ahead of the other girl. Knitted sports clothes have the right of way. First you knit 'em, then sometimes you paint 'em, and there you are with something gorgeously good looking. The painting is done on fiber silk, and at prices to suit all purses.

Its eighth annual exhibit and sale to morrow at Raymond park. Each member of the club has been invited to display a collection or flowers or vegetables grown in her garden. There also will be an exhibition of garden furniture, pools, and bird houses. The proceeds from the sale will be used for civic purposes, to beautify Evanston, according to the plans of Mrs. Frank at prices to suit all purses. The Municipal Employes society of Chicago will hold its fourth annual t prices to suit all purses.

The knitting machine—this does not dren will compete for prizes with clay mean you—is so much in the game models of gardens. dance at the Municipal pier Saturday evening, May 26. Louis E. Gosselin.

Alumni of Confirmation

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efore THE TRIBUNE start of every day.

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Alumni Association of the John hall High School will celebrate the ty-fifth anniversary of the class at the homecoming dinner and tonight. Judge Frank S. Riggion is president of the association.

William H. Moorehead is 12 to be at the Edgewater Presbyterian th today from 10 a. m. until 10 Luncheon, tea, and dinner will rved.

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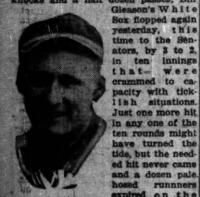
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.



in ten innings that were one of the rounds might turned the but the need-ON 2D RUNG BE MACKS? Heimach of the Athletics starred in today's 4 to 2 victory over Cleveland,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

and scored. In the ninth he doubled

with two on. In addition, he held Cleveland to four hits and two runs.

DOWNERS G., 13; W. CHICAGO, 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Paul 42 Louisville 2.
dianapolis, 10 Minneapolis, 1.
livaukre, 6; Columbus, 5,
ledo at Kansas City, rain.
THREE EYES LEAGUE,
THREE EYES LEAGUE,
TRACE 6, Moine 7,
anaville, 8; Reckford, 4,
comington, 8; Danyill, 2,

IOMERS POP AS GIANTS WHANG REDLEGS, 13 TO 6





SMITTY-NOW THE BOSS HAS GOT SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT



YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY I WAS ASLEEP! YOU DON'T NK ID BE SLEEPING IN THE OFFICE, DO YOU! YOU UP BUT-SIR! THAT ISN'T LIKE



OHIO STATE NINE HAS

'DARK HORSE' CHANCE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

In many other ways the team look

as good as any in the conference and the players expect to reverse the

steady player, but hardly the equal of

Slab Talent in Hoge Workman. Harry Workman, known as Hoge in college athletic circles, is as good a cooking pitcher as the conference

large margins,
Raymond Marts is about the most

and a good aim.



Major Standings 7 IN 7TH LUCKY FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE. **CUBS, WHO WIN, 7-4** W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. Terk. 18 8.692 St. Louis. . 11 14 440 kindel. . 14 10 .833 Wash'gton . 10 13 435 cereland . 15 12 .566 CHICAGO . 9 14 .391 kreit . . 14 13 .519 Boston . . . 7 14 .333

CUBS-PHILLIES SCORE

Totals 30 7 10 12 8 2 0 27 13 0

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.



finished.

The four Philly tallies were counted in the first three innings off Grover Alexander, who worked with only three days of rest behind him. Alexander, to let the let

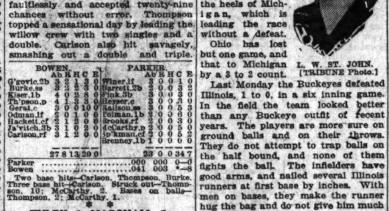
COLLEGE BASEBALL

BOWEN PREP STEPS INTO RECORDS WITH A NO-HIT VICTORY

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY. Thompson of Bowen crashed into Under the expert coaching of L. W. aseball's interscholastic Hall of Fame St. John, who has held the position by shutting out Parker of the south for eleven years, section without a hit or run in a City Ohio State is mak-High School league game at Bessemer park yesterday. Bowen won the clash, 8 to 0, and the triumph entrenched the far south siders more firmly in first place with a record of four victories and one tie.

and one tie.

Thompson would have achieved a been called off on perfect game but for two walks. Only twenty-three batters faced him and ten the Buckeyes died by strikeouts. His mates fielded might be right on



TULEY, 6; MARSHALL, 5.



CRANE, 10; HARRISON, 4.

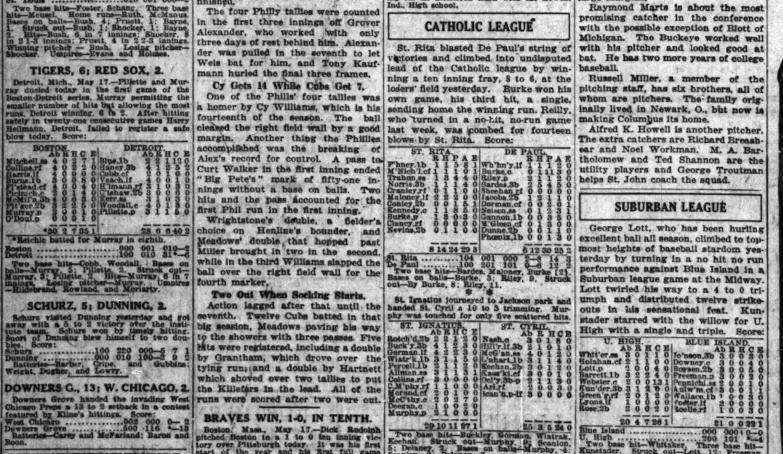
counted seyen cruns, gave the south section game at the loser's field. Bobertson and Korbel led the winning attack. Cubs the first game of the series with the former retiting a double and triple. Score:

| Crane Tech drove out the loser's field. Bobertson and Korbel led the winning attack. It is fast and apparently sure on ground the former retiting a double and triple. Score:
| Crane Tech drove out the loser's field. Bobertson attack. It is fast and apparently sure on ground balls. Second Baseman Harold Frank-balls. Second Baseman Har

boasts. His change of pace kept the Illinois boys guessing. Despite the wet ball Hoge had good control and walked but one batsman. He had five strikeouts and at times made some of the good Illinois batsmen miss by

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Raymond Marts is about the most promising catcher in the conference with the possible exception of Blott of Michigan. The Buckeye worked well with his pitcher and looked good at



FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY TRANSFORMING SEED PACKET INTO HAND SEEDER.

Solution of the packet in the packet in the parties of the plants are two or three inches high has schooled himself in seed sowing technique.

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Fast hand seeding may be done in another way by holding the creased edges of the packet between the thumb and second finger, tilting the packet partiy, and tapping it with the fare-

GOLFERS TO CAMP OUT SARAZEN, HAGEN FOR GJAS 3-DAY PLAY WIN 2D ROUNT OF LEEDS MEET HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

BY JOE DAVIS. Contestants in the GJAS tournament at Shoreacres, June 8, 9, and 10, will have to tent on the old camp ground the first two nights or be disqualified.

The committee had arranged for four camps, and each tent will accommodate four people. The camps will be in charge of the following:

A qualifying round to establish handicaps will be played in the afteraps morning and afternoon with the

follow the example of the Arabs-fold W. Edwin Stanley is chairman and Frank Hibbard and Joseph T. Ryerson

Lincoln Park Course Open. The Lincoln park course was open yesterday, but the cold weather kept the attendance down. Ten holes of the Palos Hills forest preserve course are there is Lemont 83 J 1. CRACK BRITONS

SEEK AMERICA'S **GOLF CUP TODAY** ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 17.

—[By the Associated Press.]—On the historic St. Andrews golf course, eight of the best amateurs of the United DR. RAEDEL WINS WEEK-END FOES Kingdom will begin tomorrow their effort to take the Walker cup away The Belle Plaines, one of the best traveling teams of Chicago, will tackle two of the best teams on the local circum of the best teams of the best teams of the local circum of the best teams of the best teams of the local circum of the best teams of the local circum of the best teams of the best teams of the best teams of the local circum of the best teams of the best teams of the local circum of the best teams of the best teams of the local circum of the best teams of the local circum of the best teams of the best teams

ponents of Bill Niesen's team at Pyott Britain, but every one who is follow Beverly, annexed second gross will Three former members of the Logan Surprised to discover that Dr. O. F. low net score, 81—4-77, with secon Squares will be in the Sturgis lineup Willing of Portland, Ore, and Fred net going to L. D. Terreo, Oak Par when that team plays the Logan Wright Jr. of Los Angeles were not 89—10—79. Other prize winners: Squares Sunday. They are "Rip" included in Gardner's list.

HOMECOMERS AT NAPERVILLE VIEW NO-HIT TRIUMPH

APERVILLE, III., May 17.-[Spe est crowd that ever witnessed college game here, Northwestern college blanked Monmouth, contender for the "Little Nineteen" champion ship, 4 to 0, today and celebrated home-coming and boosters' day. Halter of the locals made the celebration con

Only two hostiles reached first bas These arrived there by the help of a walk and an error. Halter set down nine on strikes. Not contented with his sterling brand of ball, he clubbed three hits in four trips to the plate. Capt. Kutchel also is deserving of credit for the local's win, his timely hits counting three of the four tallies.

BELLE PLAINES MEET 2 STRONG

two of the best teams on the local cir-cuit tomorrow and Sunday. Tomorrow will be played tomorrow. they play the Romeos at Cermak park and the next day they will be the opplayers picked to represent Great with 37—40—77, and Dr. B. A. Duff

Michigan result when the Wolverines appear at Columbus on May 26.

Two Strong Outfielders.

Ray Fesler, captain and center fielder, has been one of the leading hitters er, has been one of the leading hitters.

Suares Sunday. They are "Rip" included in Gardner's list.

Gardner's only explanation was that Callamore. The Cermaks, with Edward Ruzicka, formerly of Michigan, on the slab, will be opponents of the Willing and Wright in the singles on Saturday, removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the Saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the Saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the Saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the saturday removing two of the Americans. We have the combination of the saturday removes the combi Squares tomorrow.

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GJAS, pronounced josh, is said to be shouth for Jinx. The sports will include golf, baseball, trapshooting, and of the professionand second rounds al tournament in progress here. Hagen had a hard struggle in the morning round before shaking off T. Barber of Alder-ley Edge, whom

Gene Sarazen, holders respec-

tively of the Brit-

ish and American open golf cham-pionships, today successfully came

beat only on the twenty-first green tanced by M. J. Bingham of 8

the morning and informal play in the England, 5 and 3, and in the ound met George Gadd of Roe ton. They were all square on the nome journey and Sarazen wo

Australian champion, in the fre by 3 and 2. Kirkwood falled com

ent in the second round by H. f Another surprise was the defeat feated Audrey Boomer of St. C went down before H. C. Jolly, a young professional of Fox Gr

I. A. C. GOLF MEET ing the play of the Americans was 85. Leonard Hicks, Beverly, had the

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Rogers' Hartford Giants, one of the said he considered Willing best in singles, anyhow.

Squares fomorrow.

Rogers' Hartford Giants, one of the special form of the sp marks of a ball player, including speed it this season, will be in the outfield. Neville will play tomorrow. A DOLLAR is the most you ought to pay for a razor -and the Gem is the most safety razor for a dollar. Competition admits it-grudgingly, by cheapening its product to meet our price. We prove it by making our razor to the strictest \$5 specifications. Study this Gem De Luxe"Peerless." Your two eyes will attest to its \$5 merits. Your one dollar will buy the outfit. The case is heavily nickeled. Heavy nickel plate is sanitary and wears forever; goldfilm plate only wears off. The automatically adjusting frame, heavy handle and supply of Gem Double Life Blades make the outfit complete. Gem Double Life Blad shaves twice as clean-stays twice as keen-any other blade. So 7 for 50c DE LUXE Now \$ Dealers Everywhere GEM SAFETY RAZOR CORPORATION

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BY HARVEY



BERT KENNEDY.

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Trainer Rowe of the les is credited with an more than any He never is commu

terday. Picketer al Derby distance today a Rowe may send five hor Frederic Johnson, ov thinks most highly chances. He bases his belief that the son of go the distance and the others except Enchants. Thatcher really like the

Continuing, Mr. John prefer a fast track for know we can step on h sticky mud, we are description track with a h won one race last year would be all right. Bu ideal track and weath both for the horses crowd of spectators." Securing suitable j been a problem for sev

in this race and any out a really good boy a many pounds the best to many old time hors chances of half a dozen be wiped out in the first ick Garner, under cor lam. If the track is ev. If she does start,

that pilots will be an

Rowe has four jockeys McAtee, Penman, has decided that Bright! carry the green and white rence Lyke, stable joc aboard. Lyke was want other stables if Bradley him. Bradley's decision on and Ponce, und rules do not allow con ide against their own Gen. Thatcher's pilot i ured. Until this action ild scurrying and gues

> Kennedy Up on A So far as jockeys are lock, whose Morvich who will be astride Asp likes a fast track, and Trainer Ham Keene o owned Chittagons had a Pool, but the contract tered, and as Pool has a ended, except for con nents, his services will able. It is likely Heupel

while Chicago visitors tring word of the heavy tagong there, his name is in botel lobbles here as in the prominent contende While Luke McLuke's utation for speed, with of how far they want ong is a slow beginner

en he was being | his new owner, Traine marked: "Well, if we do me expect Saturday, berby comes right along quarter of a mile farther his liken." Prefers Kentucky

"Never mind the Lat's win the Kentucky arked Mrs. John He colors the colt will run. Chittagong's fall from a as a result of his poor shall from a sa a result of his poor shall grass stakes, and is the Grass stakes, and is showing. Throw out thodrsemen have a habit he has as good a chance a which are at a shorter p. There were several seence in the Derby trials which worked this morning that slow but rapidly and those which showed the afternoon between rule. In the morning The C that Derby route in 2:10 from the chuite, which is second's advantage. Primal the way, turned the 2:11 4-5, and Eright Toraround in 2:12 2-5 undering. Calcutta stepped in 2:00. Wida recied off in 2:00. Wida recied off in 2:00. Barbary Bush were breezed a half.

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GENE SARAZER. ernoon Hagen was out M. J. Bingham of Ste

in the morning round co-k Seymour of Rochester, and 3, and in the next George Gadd of Rochamp-were all square on the ney and Sarazen won on

hey and Sarazen won on mate green.

t of Joe Kirkwood, former champlon, in the first L C. Kinch of Wood Cote d a sensation. Kinch won 2. Kirkwood falled com-show his form of recent

s put out of the tourns a second round by H D. West Lancashire, 5 and 4 surprise was the defeat of il, who, after having devey Boomer of St. Cloud, before H. C. Jolly, a sessional of Fox Grove, at afth hole.

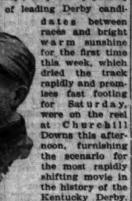
AEDEL WINS C. GOLF MEET

antered off with principal e first golf tournament of for Illinois Athletic club ho competed at Riverside Dr. E. H. Raedel, West-ad low gross for the day ad low gross for the day -77, and Dr. B. A. Duffy, nexed second gross with d Hicks, Beverly, had the re, \$1-4-77, with second o L D. Terreo, Oak Park, Other prize winners:

7 for 50c

VOR SHIFTS ON RACK DRIES OUT

Picture on back page.)



the history of the Kentucky Derby. Whitney's

g. Gen. Thatcher, and Nassau fore stand out for the big race, in handicappers. Vigil, his Preakness victory, comsurprisingly little attention ain talk is confined to those with scattering mention be red on everything in such an open

ner Rowe of the Whitney eligi-credited with fearing Bo Mc-more than any other contender. never is communicative and even icative and even

statis time.

Shantment, Rialto, Cherry Pie.
Chickvale have been regarded ble starters because of workouts hay. Picketer also stepped the distance today and many think may send five horses to the post. deric Johnson, owner of Nassau, a Frog and mother was English, but

Likes Hard Footing.

ng, Mr. Johnson said: "Conr to opinion in some quarters, we ar a fast track for Nassau. We we can step on hard footing. In as for me, I'm a Yank all the way.

Now, just put that in your corneob

pipe and amoke it.

"Yes, I'm a well-bred chap and I

hope I'm a gentleman, but I'm a regular fellow. I like a little game with

try the green and white halves. Lawsee Lyke, stable jockey, will be
eard. Lyke was wanted by several
her stables if Bradley did not use
a. Bradley's decision also takes
then and Ponce, under contract to
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the do not allow contract boys to
the against their own stables.

en. Thatcher's pilot finally was de-mined when C. Robinson was se-ted. Until this action there had been d scurrying and guessing as to his

edy Up on Aspiration,

W HARVEY WOODRUFF.



ney Interests Fear McMillan.

emay send her horses to the postcoderic Johnson, owner of Nassau,
is most highly of his colt's
icea. He bases his confidence on
if that the son of Nassovian will
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re except Enchantment and Gen.
teher really like the Derby route.

re has four jockeys for his string, lication.

R. Bradley, who had been doubtful other he would send one to the post, a decided that Bright Tomorrow will my the green and white halves. Law-

e Morvich won last year, ong hand with Kennedy,

w owner, Trainer Keene re-l: "Well, it we don't get what pect Saturday, the Latonia comes right along, and that's a of a mile farther, which is to

refers Kentucky Derby.

the coit will run.

agong's fall from grace all come
sult of his poor showing in the
rass stakes, and it was a poor

WOMAN TO RIDE IN DEXTER DERBY

Throw out that race, as an have a habit of doing, and good a chance as some others re at a shorter price.

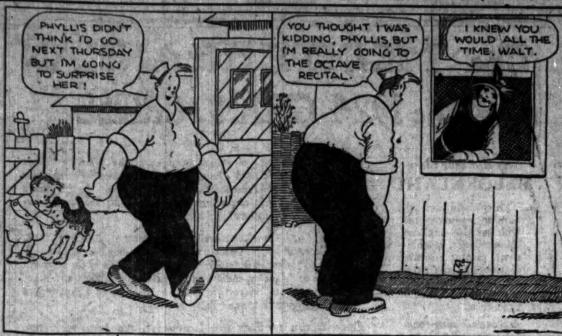
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Harrison Tech High Sets

Field Day Date for May 25

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GASOLINE ALLEY-CAREFUL, WALT-MAYBE THAT'S WHAT SHE WANTS







The Od Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly

written, but the story of life is

["Certain People of Importance," by Eath-leen Norria.]

plight; You chat in their kitchens and clamber their stairs;

You share in their fun and ambit

SOUTH SHORE

SHOT TOMORROW

Illinois gun fans compete tomorrow

St. John, N. B., -May 17. - Hilton

of Duluth, Minn

and Sunday in the South Shore Coun-

hopelessly rotten."

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

FEED BOX CHATTER.

OUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—[Special.] — Wending our way to Churchill Downs in the early most in the early morning to view lung openers of corner,
the Derby candidate, we sought the Louisville traffic officers stand in the uarters of Nassau, one of the most center of street intersections with Nassau was cooling out after a work and glancing through the morning papers.

"Stop" and "Go" signs, which turn on pivots. On a left turn, you must and glancing through the morning papers.

"Bon jour, monsieur, comment vous as in Chicago. Portez-vous?" we saluted, recalling that Nassau is by the French sire Nassovian, and trying to remember the indicate whether making right or left



lar fellow. I like a little game with radio. No luck. deuces wild, and I take a nip now and other radio fans? suring suitable jockeys for the field likely to go to the post has a problem for several stables, ining that of Nassau. Owners realize t pilots will be an essential factor his race and any contender withar really good boy aboard must be any pounds the best to win. In fact, any old time horsemen assert. These easterners may be too fast for me, assecially Enchantid time horsemen assert consistent. These easterners may be thalf a dozen starters will out in the first quarter mile. These easterners may be too fast for me, especially Enchantment, but I'll do my best. If the track

Garner or Pool on Nassau,

Nassau's owner has second call on cit Garner, under contract to J. C. am. If the track is fast Milam is likely to start Anna M. Humph. If she does start, Earl Pool will astride Nassau.

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"You're Not in Illinois Now."

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

At New York—" Kid" Kaplan knocked out Danny Frush [6]. At Fort Thomas, Ky.—Tommy Sparks best Gene Rue [10]; Jimmy Brown and Earl Righter, draw [6]; Fred Oscher bent Billy Cardington [6]. At Columbus, O.—Martin Burke best Bill, Reed [12].

Of twelve winter book bets placed in the Wake's behalf by M. De Flanaysh six still look like probable starters-Mar tingale, Aspiration, Bright Tomorrow Nassau, Chittagong, and Wida. De Flanayshon is sitting around hopin for a sloppy-track, as most of them are better in that going. If there is anything to the law of averages, however,

and rainy, with track heavy most o THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF, HELP.

Derby Day should be clear and warm, with a fast track, for it has been cool

Winter Book Bets.

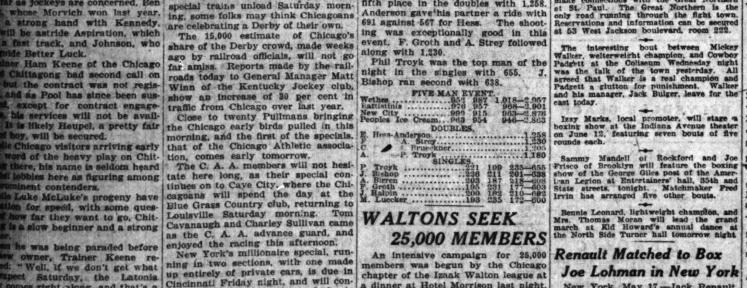
RADIO DEPARTMENT. Have been trying to get Burgundy on my radio. No luck. Any suggestions from S. O. P.



That she does not idealise
The actors on the screen.
G; C, E.

Do You Remember Way Back When: We had peacock feathers as orna-ments behind the largest picture in the parlor? Alf-Ara-Em Dubucus In

WEALTH, SOCIETY, AND WETHES LAND SIXTH POLITICS ALL LURED AL STATE PIN MEET TO TURFDOM'S CAPITAL



up entirely of private cars, is due in Cincinnati Friday night, and will con-tinue to the scene of the turf classic Saturday morning. Many high offi-cials, including a number from Washchapter of the Izaak Walton league at dinner at Hotel Morrison last night.
"There are thousands of men who cials, including a number from Wash-ington, and a good sized portion of New York society, will be passengers. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Mem-phis and Nashville are other centers are ignorant as to how or whom to ap boxing, show, has been matched with proach, and it is up to the members Joe Lohman, western light heavy-to broadcast the ways and means to weight, in a twelve round contest here scure a membership," said George E. Scott, chairman of the national executive committee, who is heading the Bloomfield Ret from which special trains will pour Derby visitors into town.

The first fish and game law providing for conservation of black bass, which was introduced by the Izaak Walton league in conjunction with the division of fish and game of the de-

M'TIGUE, UNKNOWN TO MIX IN CITY JUNE 12

sentatives are:
At London-Jack B MeGill [13].

Reed [12]. Mike McTigue, world's light heavy-

weight champion, will meet a worthy opponent in Chicago on June 12, according to announcement made yester-day by Manager Jacobs, who is dickering with local promoters. Just who the champion's opponent will be is not known, although there is a possibility it will be Harry Greb of Pittsburgh. There was some talk of a match be tween McTigue and Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight title holder, but an injury to Tunney's right hand in Wednesday night's bout with Jimmy Delaney will keep the American title holder out of harness for six weeks or two months. Tunney was around the gymnasium exhibiting a badly swollen right hand which will

Boxers Jam Gyms. Local gymnasiums are buzzing with activity these days. The sixteen hoxers who will perform in Monday night's show at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium are hard at work and will finish

be placed in a cast as soon as the swell

the strenuous training tomorrow.

In the windup Sammy Mandell of Rockford will go six rounds with Freddie Jacks of England. Joe O'Hara of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Johnny Tillman of St. Paul will clash in another, and Jimmy Anderson and Harry Simmons will trade punches.

It all eight bouts will be held and seah contest will be six rounds. Tickets.

Great Falls, Mont., May 17.—[Special.]—While Jack Dempsey was runking a talk at a luncheon club, attending a live stock show and motoring, his handlers rushed preparations for the champion's training quarters at Great Falls, Mont., May 17.—[Special Falls, Mont., May 17.—[Sp

showing his wares Leonard amuses the crowd by giving a monologue while he is working. He kids with the spectators and answers all questions put to him.

Promoter Jim Mullen appounced that to him.
Promoter Jim Mullen announced that will be increased later, as his campaign becomes more intensive.

BY FRENCH LANE.

OUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—[Special]—Chicago started moving in on the Blue Grass country to day, and the Derby crowds, with 2.957. Hank Marino set the pace for them with 629 pins. The Battistinis downtown Louisville tonight, took on much of a Windy City complexion. When the inst of some twenty or more special trains unload Saturday morning, some folks may think Chicagoans Anderson gave his partner a ride with energy for their own.

A Chicago's The Wethes, second place winners today in room 822 Garrick Theater building. The prices are \$5, \$10, and \$15. In Special trains, run in as many sections as a rencessary to accommodate Chicago box, with 2.957. Hank Marino set the pace for them with 629 pins. The Battistinis from the same circuit were second high for the night with 2.901.

E. Hess and A. Anderson grabbed fifth place in the doubles with 1.258. Anderson gave his partner a ride with 691 against 567 for Hess. The shoot ing was exceptionally good in this chicago box. Anderson boulevard, room 222.

Joe Lohman in New York Kilbane Goes to New York New York, May 17 .- Jack Renault "There are thousands of men who who won from Fred Fulton of Roches-would like to join the "Waltons" but ter, Minn., on a foul at the milk fund

Bloomfield Retains Britsh

Light-Heavy Ring Title LONDON, Eng., May 17.—Jack Bloomfield tonight retained the light-heavyweight pugliistic championship of the British Empire in what was to

HOLDS BOXING KEY SUCCESS OF ILLINOIS **BOXING BILL DUBIOUS**

Springfield, Ill., May 17 .- [By the associated Press.]-Prospects that the oxing bill drawn by the house license and miscellany committee will pass the legislature appeared dim today. Even in the house, where it has more strength proportionately than in the senate, its success is a matter of

From time to time disposal of the bill has been sidetracked by political situations and bills deemed by house

Absentees Force Postponement. Speaker Shanahan has not set a defilite date for its consideration on third reading, but last week assured Repreentatives Lyon and Epstein, both of Chicago, its sponsors, that he would call it up Tuesday or Wednesday of this week unless the political situation again interfered.

Last night, when the speaker was prepared to take up the fight measure, Lyon and Epstein requested postpone-ment, as thirteen members friendly to the bill were absent and the two TRAP CLASSIC friends of the squared circle said they eeded four of those thirteen votes,

Sponsor Gets Discouraged. They asked Speaker Shanahan to make the bill a special order for an try club's annual spring classic over early date and he refused, remarking the club traps. For many years this hat Lyon had "double crossed" him. shoot has been the banner event at Representative Lyon returned to his the club, and this spring there are that Lyon had "double crossed" him.

ready today. be classed according to his American Trapshooting association average. **MAROONS FORCE** SHUTOUT UPON

ILLINOIS NET MEN A clean sweep was scored by Univer

pavilion on May 29. In addition to showing his wares Leonard arauses

Jack Kearns, manager of the heavy first set of their match will Goodwillie weight, is expected here tomorrow from an 2 Dubach, the downstaters coming New York, and Willie Meehan, Joe up from a 4—0 score to 10—3 before up from a 4—0 score to 10—8 before succumbing. In the second set the lo cal men won with ease, 6-1, the Illini having lost their fight.

In the singles the Maroons had easy going, taking all four matches. Walter

Goodwille, who played with Merrill Dubach for Illinois yesterday, is a Chicago both brother to E. Goodwille, University high track star.

The Marcons will play Iowa at Iowa At Shelby, one hundred miles to the north, promoters of the bout said con-struction of the arena was going for-ward. It will be completed early in

City Sathi day afternoon. Summaries:
SINGLEU-Capt. Start [C.] defeated Davis
[I.]. 6-3, 6-0. Hunt [C.] defeated Balsom [I.]. 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Wilson [C.] defeated Good willie [I.]. 6-3, 7-5. Frankinstein [C.] defeated Capt. Dubach, 6-1, 2-6. Tommy Gibbons, who will open his camp at Havre, Mont., about June 1, is now touring the state giving exhibi-tions. The challenger is booked to DOUBLES—Frankenstein and Wilson [C.] defeated Dubarh and Goodwillie [I.], 10—8 6—1. Valeutine and Evans [C.] defeated Balsom and Davis [I.], 8—6, 6—3. visit Great Falls on May 26.

WAUKEGAN LADS, FRANCE WINS IN SIX STRONG, IN

DAVAS CUP PLAY A. A. U. BOXING BORDEAUX, France, May 17.- [By The Waukegan A. C. will have six the Associated Press.]—France today advanced to the second round of the Ashland Boulevard auditorium next ter Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The boys and their weights are as follows:

Vic Conway, heavy: James Henry, 175: Vic Conw young ring performers in the Central
A. A. U. boxing championships at
Ashland Boulevard auditorium next
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
The boys and their weights are as

for the two opening nights, all the 6-1, title bouts being staged on Friday Morgan Park to Meet

Culver Team Tomorrow The track team of Morgan Park for Final Criqui Drills Cleveland, O., May 17.—Johnny Kilwith that of the Culver Military and ane, featherweight champion, left for hane, featherweight champion, left for New York tonight to begin his final training for his contest with Eugene Criqui of France, scheduled for the Polo grounds June 2. Kilbane was accompanied by his wife and his sparring partner, Al Ziemer.

with that of the Culver Hintery and Naval academy at Culver tomorrow. Naval academy at Culver tomorrow. Parkers with four straight victories, all won by scores of more than double those of their opponents.

The meet with Culver wh'll be the first with that school in many years. first with that school in many years.

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OPALS' ENTRY IN TRIB BIKE RACE **INCLUDES STARS**

C. recently, heading the list, complete entry of the Opal A. A. for the second annual bicycle Derby of the Tribune A. A. to be held in Humboldt park on Memorial day morning at 9 o'clock, was made yearan Like other

tions in and near Chicago, the Opal TRIBUNE Photo.]

A. A sends representatives into every branch of sports. The association is always represented by a strong football team. Its enrollment includes ice and roller skaters who have won many titles, while its boxers and wrestlers always finish near the top. Clubs of this nature are a credit to amateur athleties and are generally responsible for the development of champions or near-titleholders.

Ed Walsh Entered.

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In addition to John Schiffer, the Opal A. A. will send Edward Walsh, who won the 21-5 mile Class A race of the Franklin derby on May 6, into two races. With Walsh and Schiffer at the mark for the start of the 22 mile handicap, feature of the derby, Chicago will have two riders who are expected to hold their own with out of town experts.

their stairs; imp at your bedside keeps burning all night; In the boys' race, open only to riders under 15 years of age, the club will be represented by three brothers. Leroy, Edward, and Ray Schalk will attempt to win enough merchandise checks to purchase some necessary wearing ap-

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GUY LEE. So many unattached entries a being received that last year's ent is expected to be broken when the list GUY LEE. close next Tuesday at midnight. Most of the entrants will compete in a class race, in addition to the handicap. The boys are taking a keen interest in their race, while the girls' entries are not being received in the numbers ex-

The lists positively close on Tuesday and riders are requested to clip the blanks appearing in the sport pages of THE TRIBUNE, and mail them as di-The lists positively close on

30 MORE PREPS

Representative Lyon returned to his seat with the comment that he didn't care whether the bill passed or not.

Consequently, it is a question when, if ever, the bill will be called up. According to the speaker, it will have to wait its turn for another favorable

All hunters have been invited to will be up.

All hunters have been invited to expected that from now on every day will bring even larger numbers of engagement. IN U. C. GAMES enter the shoot, which will be a classi will bring even larger numbers of enfication event. Each contestant will cries, making a probable total of near 700 athletes when the lists are closed for the preliminaries, to be run off a

week from today. Canadian Scull's Champion Rickenbacker to Start Off to Diamond Regatta

Indianapolis Motor Race It all eight bouts will be held and each contest will be six rounds. Tickets are on sale at the usual places.

Leonard Amuses Fans.

Bennie Leonard, lightweight champion, continued his training at the Argion, continued his training at the Argion, continued his training at the Argion, contest with Place for his contes

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common stock from 1,400,00 irsket experienced the first decline in week's time. Practical top at \$1.55 at the rate of \$2 per annual 10c below high time in mid-week. Short load of farmy 215 ib averages bught \$8.00. Quality was generally od, with large local packers favoring better grades, some droves costing ove Wednesday. Eastern orders were all, shippers taking only \$.000, less in a seventh of the fresh receipts.

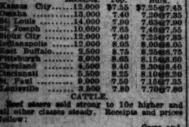
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a seventh of the fresh receipts.

Lambs Sell Steady.

In offerings were larger than genexpectations, which served to slowing to a certain extent, although unone continued strong. Bulk brought steady prices, Colorado woolskins ling the highest in about three years \$17.90, while California springers hed \$17.25 and natives \$17.40. Aged p arrivals were more liberal but at mid-week prices, seven loads of lib shorn Texas aged wethers bring-\$3.60.

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Merings sold 10@15c higher, some 224 lb shorthorn yearlings selling at 6.40, being highest since Feb. 13 for sclass. Two loads of 1,560 lb Neska steers went to an eastern buyer 10.50, with more sales at \$10.00@ than on any previous day since try. Prevailing cattle out of the control of the 16.40 than on any previous day since were at the rate of \$2.13 per share of January. Prevailing cattle quotations are mostly 10 © 20c higher than a week

J. S. C.-United Shoe Machinery corpo ration stock is \$25 par value. A meeting of stockholders has been called for May 19 to ratify an increase in the authorized common stock from 1,400,000 to 2,400,000 shares. This stock is paying dividends tle over 4 per cent. It is a high grade stock. It is traded on the Boston stock exchange.

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Postum Cereal, which registered a net loss of 1% resterday, attracted attention by engaring in some gymnastic movements just before the close. The price declined from 108 to 104% between sales. Wednesday the company notified the stock exchange of an increase of 100 per cent in its authorized capital stock, seeming thus to confirm repent reports that a stock dividend of that amount would be declared. A few months ago the stock was strong at about 130, but the market is thin now.

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The sale was consummated by the transfer of all the capital stock of the Humboldt Building corporation, by Mr. Corydon and Mr. Christensen, former owners. As a part of the purchase price the corporation executed a junior mort-gage to secure \$140,000, payable within Sells South Side Corners.

The thirteen stores and fifty-one flat Schendorf to Henry Schoenstadt for \$220,000, subject to \$139,000. Mr. Schen-dorf also sold the twenty-four apart-ments at the southeast corner of Greenwood and 62d, 92x180, to David E. Frost, for \$120,000, subject to \$95,000. Schen-dorf & Boehnicke were brokers. Adler, Lederer, Kahn & Adler were attorneys

John E. Nelson has sold the twenty one apartments at the northeast corner of Wabash and 56th to Alexander L Jackson for a reported \$110,000. The lot is 150x150. Frank M. Dooley repreted the seller and was also attorney for the seller. George W. Russow has bought the six- 95 per cent.

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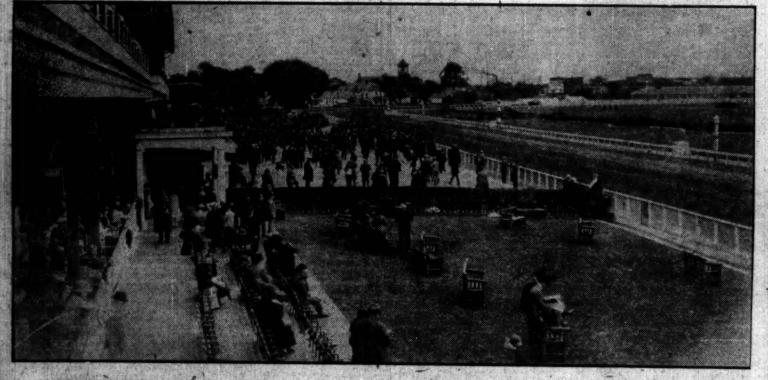
HER STORY BRINGS ARREST OF CAMPUS HERO. Mrs. Violet Bachman, who told assistant state's attorneys that "Chuck" Palmer once said he knew Mount was alive and safe. Her husband is shown with her.



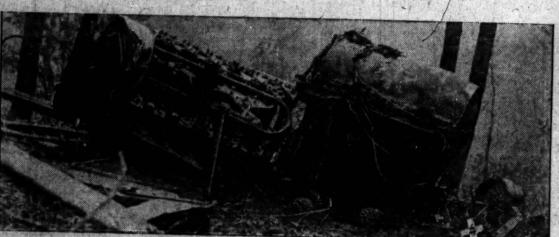
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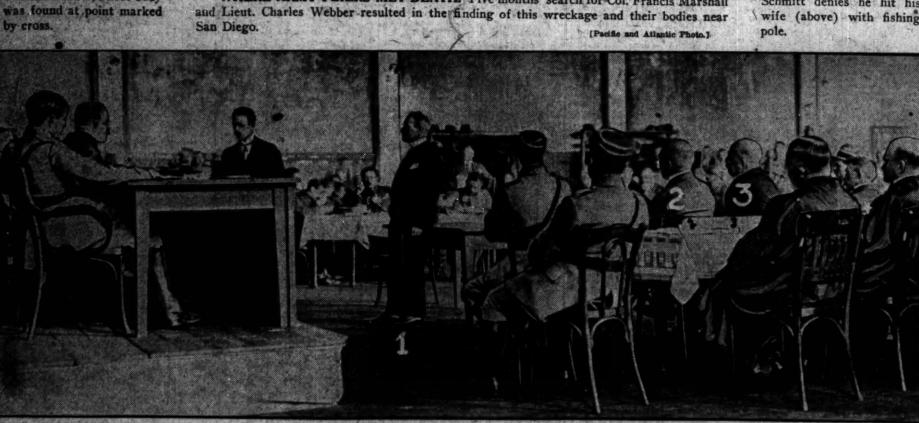
TRACK WHICH HOLDS INTEREST OF RACING WORLD TOMORROW. Photo snapped between races on the Wednesday card at Churchill Downs gives an idea of the general appearance of the historic track over which the Kentucky Derby will be run. Churchill Downs will be the mecca tomorrow of thousands of racing enthusiasts from all parts of the [TRIBUNE Photo.]



WHERE ARMY FLIERS MET DEATH. Five months' search for Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut. Charles Webber resulted in the finding of this wreckage and their bodies near [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



[Moffett Photo.] DIDN'T HIT HER. V. T. Schmitt denies he hit his wife (above) with fishing



TRIAL AT WHICH KRUPP WAS SENTENCED TO FIFTEEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT. This photo, taken during the progress of the hearing conducted by the French forces of occupation in the Ruhr, shows, as numbered (left to right): Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen-Halbach, head of Krupp works Essen; Director Hartwig and Director Oesterlen. In addition to the prison sentence Dr. Krupp was fined 100,000,000 marks.

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THEIR ENGAGEMENT IS BROKEN. Miss Nancy Hoyt, daughter of the late Henry M. Hoyt, will not wed Lieut. F. Wiseman-Clark, R. N., much to the surprise of Washington, D. C., society.



MAX AND MATHILDE OSER posed for this photo shortly after the wedding of the Swiss horseman and the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, which took place in



[TRIBUNE Photo.] UNDER FIRE, "Chuck" Palmer, N. U. football hero, denies woman's story.



[Toloff Photo.] ROMANCE FADES. Mrs. Ethelwyn Hinckley Mayo, former N. U. co-ed, is sued for divorce.



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